

Edison's Illness
H Shaw Were Eighteen
Lady Astor Has a Chat
Two Broom Pedlars

By Arthur Brisbane
THE SERIOUS ILLNESS of Thomas Edison reminds the world of what it owes the great servant.
He has caused thousands of millions to be distributed among workers. He has lighted the world, the public schools, the scientist's laboratory, the student's library, the mechanic's workshop and millions of homes. He is the greatest, in public service, of all living Americans. It is to stand with Washington and Lincoln.

Voltaire, who was no atheist, merely an enemy of cruel superstition, said: "If there had been no God, it would have been necessary to invent one."
Considering Edison's life work, a modern Voltaire might say: "If there had been no heaven, it would have been necessary to invent one FOR EDISON."

George Bernard Shaw, 75 years old, leaving Russia, for his comfort in England, says: "Stalin is one of the world's outstanding personalities. The western world has nothing like him. If I were eighteen, I would have stayed in Russia. I am too old to change my domicile."

Shaw's opinion does not agree with that of American financiers that lent dollars to the Czar and Kromsky, or the grand dukes and others that used to ride on the backs of Russian peasants, and spent their money at Monte Carlo.

Shaw says anybody can go to church in Russia. If he wants to, and adds "everybody there is for busy working to think of going to church, but for that matter, Christopher Wren's handsome churches in London are empty, too."

Lady Astor, who saw Russia with Shaw, says Stalin talked with her two hours and ten minutes, "and I'm sure he never talked to anyone that long before." Stalin, doubtless enjoyed every one of the one hundred and forty minutes, and got a good deal of sound advice.

Lady Astor expressed deep horror at the proposed hanging of eight young Negroes in Alabama, one of them only 14 years old, on a charge of abducting white women that were stealing rice on a freight train with the Negroes.

The fact that Lady Astor is a southern woman, adds to the importance of her protest.

Germany thanks President Hoover for his wheat suggestion, and long crops will need little wheat. The home crop is adequate. That is the story in nearly every country.

But Germany will be glad to buy cotton from us, and copper, on long credits, of which it may be for years, and it may be forever sort.

That will be good news for copper and anxious to see the surplus metal exported, on any terms.

The late Nathan Straus told of one broom pedlar asking another: "You understand me, although I speak the language, string, broom, everything. How possible is it to understand me?" The other replied: "I speak your broom ready made, and save labor. You're not a business man."

If Germany can get cotton, copper and other materials on a pay-as-you-go plan, she ought to do some business, and possibly interfere with Russia's alleged dumping.

The Wickham Committee says that "political control, meaning gangster control of police in big cities is 'vulnerable.' Gangster and grafter control of magistrates and judges is also deplorable, but what can you do about it?"

The committee should have added that public officials order for criminals to gather in millions a year and divide with the politicians that protect them.

On Saturday Musolini lunched at the first of two transatlantic passenger ships. The Italian liners were being launched, but what can you do about it?

The Queen of Italy, Cardinal Musolini, Archbishop of Genoa, blessed the ship. And someone exploded a dangerously powerful bomb shortly before the launching.

Genoa has had several such bombings recently and within a few days a shipyard with a high explosive, was sent to Genoa's sea front. The shipyard was hit and sent the bombers that last chapter will be brief, but such criminals are harder to detect, and, unlike many cases, are usually men able to take their own security.

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THE 'LOVES OF CHAPLIN'—UNLUCKIEST LOVER—PAGE 3 TODAY

THEY KILLED THE PRESIDENT

Yankees Lead Red Sox 3-1

WEATHER
Probably cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with showers tonight; not much change in temperature; southwest winds.
High tide: 3:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:38; sets, 8:02.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:35.

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SUNDAY 3 CENTS

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York..... 2 0
Red Sox..... 0 0 1
Batteries—Wells and Dickey; Kline and Berry

First game:
Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-211 0
Philadelphia..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-3 8 1
Batteries—Jones and Spencer; Grove and Cochrane

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—St. Louis, rain

GROVE BEATS SENATORS FOR 22D WIN
Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (AP)—Bob Grove won his 14th consecutive game and his 22d of the season as the Philadelphia Athletics bunched five of their eight hits in the third inning to defeat the Washington Senators, 3 to 2, in the first game of today's double-header.

LINDY HOPS ON FOURTH LEG
Ottawa, Aug. 3 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife took off from Churchill at 2:45 p. m. Boston daylight time today for Baker Lake on the fourth leg of their flight to the Orient.

GLENN CURTIS' WIDOW, 51, WEDS MAN OF 39
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3 (INS)—Mrs. Lena P. Curtis, widow of Glenn H. Curtis, the aviation pioneer, was married here today to H. Sayre Wheeler, a former associate of Curtis. She is 51, he 39.

ONE DIES AS MACHINE GUN PLANE CRASHES
Selfridge Field, Mich., Aug. 3 (INS)—Machine gun maneuvers over Oshtemo, Mich., ended in tragedy today when an observation airplane crashed to the ground, killing one army flier and injuring another.

CRAZED BY HEAT, MAN, 75, HANGS SELF
Baltimore, Aug. 3 (INS)—Believed to have been crazed by the 95-degree heat, George Rebel, 79, went to the cellar of his home at Pikeville today and hanged himself.

KING OF SIAM GOES TO MONTREAL
Montreal, Aug. 3 (AP)—Montreal was host today to King Pradjadhipok and Queen Rambairin of Siam. The royal couple and their suite of 18 cruised up the St. Lawrence aboard the government steamer Sir Hugh Allan from Murray Bay.

BOY IS KILLED IN GASOLINE BLAST
Danbury, Ct., Aug. 3 (AP)—Herman Tompkins, 18, was killed today in an explosion of gasoline on the farm of Benjamin D. Nichols, near Brewster, N. Y., 10 miles west of here. The youth went to a pump house to fill the tank of a motor when the gasoline became ignited.

THUGS' VICTIM YANKEES SCORE SAVED IN FIRE ONE IN FIRST

Lowell, Aug. 3.—Three armed and masked men held up F. Gaston Campbell at his golf course and roadside stand today, bound and gagged him, set fire to the building and escaped with \$25.
John McManis of Dracon, member of last year's football team at Notre Dame and son of a Dracon hotel, rescued Campbell and called police and firemen.

Campbell told police he was about to close at 2 a. m. when the three thugs approached.
All three aided in binding and gagging him, he said, and then threw him out. Combs walked toward the building, and Campbell responded to the calls of McManis. Campbell secured the vehicle but failed to find any clue to the hold-up gang.

First Inning
Yankees—Combs walked. Sewell singled to right. Combs taking third. Ruth fled to Rothrock. Combs scoring after the catch. Gehrig singled to left. Chapman walked. Biling the bases. Ruth hit into a double. ONE RUN.
Red Sox—Rothrock singled to left. Rhyme walked. Miller fanned. Webb fled to Ruth. Sewell fled to Larry NO RUNS.

Second Inning
Yankees—Dickey singled to center. Lasser hit a home run over the clock in left field, scoring Dickey ahead of him. Rhyme bawled out. Combs walked. Sewell singled to left. Combs stopped in mid-air. Durham relieved Lasser. Ruth went out. Sewell to Durham. Sewell covered first. Combs fanned. TWO RUNS.

1. "REDS" GET JAIL TERMS

PREFERS JAIL TO PAYING FINES

Three Girls Among the Group Sentenced for Disorder on the Common

Thirteen alleged Reds, arrested at Saturday's demonstration of the Young Communist party on Charles St., Mall on Boston Common, were sentenced to jail terms after they refused to pay fines imposed at a summary session at a charge of refusing to move at the order of a police officer. Connolly, appearing as a witness for others of the accused, testified to alleged brutal tactics used by police detailed to the demonstration.

FACES DEPORTATION
Besides the 14 persons arrested at Saturday's demonstration, Judge Waldman, 21, a known radical, was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for arrest on a deportation warrant.

She was turned over to immigration authorities.
The Golden Gate girl has been arrested on numerous occasions in connection with Communist activities, and on one occasion, last year, she was deported.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

ESTELLE'S CAR SEIZED BY JACK

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 3 (INS)—That the divorcee Estelle Taylor, film actress, plans to file against Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, soon would be instituted, was indicated today by Miss Taylor following the seizure of a \$10,000 automobile she had been using.

Miss Taylor said the car was being used by Dempsey's agent, by Dempsey, but that title to the car had remained in his name.

DENIES GUNS ARMED.
Manuel Baro did not arrive to tell Mrs. Patricia declared he would tell that he was Patricia's investigator, and that Mrs. Fred's monthly attention had turned him away from the scene.

As her eyes moved over the courtroom in search of Manuel, the pretty singer and dancer declared that she carried a revolver when visiting the home of Mrs. Fred, and denied that she threatened to blackmail the New York clubman's chauffeur.

Just one friend—a woman—testified in Patricia's behalf. She was Mrs. Dorah Goss (Columbus) South End, and she declared that she accompanied the singer and dancer.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

Receiver of Police Battery Fined \$20

Frank Biquinque, 22, of Ashburton, died in East Boston court today having stolen the battery from a motorcycle officer's two-wheeled car, charged with having charged the battery. He was fined \$20.

The battery was stolen from the motorcycle of Officer James J. Lasker, 22, of South End, who later turned it to Biquinque.

RISE INCREASE IN TELEPHONE SALES ANNOUNCED BY GO. POST.

HOW A TRUCK'S BUMP STOVE IN A TROLLEY



Here's how the trolley car looked after a bridge today, imperiling many lives and sending a score of persons to the hospital.

23 HURT IN CRASH OF TROLLEY AND ROLLEY

Big Machine "Cuts in" on the Charlestown Bridge; Car Hurled Across Street

Other Picnic on Page 2
Twenty-three persons, including a year-old baby, were injured today when a street car and truck collided on Charlestown bridge.

The street car, bound for Dudley, from Chelsea, was derailed. The front vehicle was battered. Windows were broken and women and children passengers were thrown into the air.

According to police, the truck cut in front of the street car. Its driver miscalculated the distance between the truck and the elevated trolley.

Motorman Fred Christopher of Cedar Street, years and he was injured. Other passengers were thrown into the air.

TRAFFIC IN TANGLE
The impact threw the car across the street and caused a traffic jam. The front vehicle was battered. Windows were broken and women and children passengers were thrown into the air.

Members of the family of Francis Hall, home demolisher, notified the city department. It was some time before firemen could penetrate smoke and flames to search for Rolley. He was dead when they found him.

Doctors who viewed the body later said that he probably had spread the fire as he ran in the bathroom. Rolley is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marion Rolley, with whom he lived. Until recently he was working in New York for a leather concern.

Hoover Returns to Capitol From Camp

Washington, Aug. 3 (AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House shortly after noon today, after a week-end stay at his camp in the Virginia mountains.

Contrary to his usual custom of starting from the camp early in the morning, the President did not leave his camp until about 9 o'clock.

R. I. Strikers Ask For Old Mill Jobs

Providence, R. I., Aug. 3 (AP)—The strikers at the Weymouth Mills of the American Woolen Company are asked and the last of the strikers appeared at the mill today to work as a new season's employees.

The majority of the workers previously had voted to return.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The U. S. customs receipts, \$34,470,000.

In Today's American

Amusements.....	15
Annals.....	8
Classified Ads.....	15
Comic Strip.....	15
Cross Word Puzzles.....	15
Daily News Story.....	15
Editor A. G. Smith.....	15
Grand Hotel.....	15
Magazine, Fiction.....	15
Movie.....	15
News About Town.....	15
Our Words.....	15
Political Notes.....	15
Real Estate.....	15
Sports.....	15

EDISON

GAIN SHOWN IN
BULLETINS OF
DISEASES

Dr. Howe Reveals, However,
the Patient Has Four
Serious Ailments

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 3.
(AP)—Thomas A. Edison, ill at
his home here, began today to
show interest in world affairs.

His physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, in a bulletin at noon said:
"There has been no marked
change in Mr. Edison's condition
this morning. He asked to see
the newspapers for the first time
in several days, and is now in the
living room at his desk."

In a bulletin at 5 p. m. Dr. Howe
said Mr. Edison spent a good night,
sleeping seven hours, an hour more
than the previous night, and
seemed steadily improving.

Dr. Howe said Mr. Edison has a
good deal of pain in his spine.

"The problem now," the doctor
said, "is adjustment of diet so it
doesn't affect any of the four dis-
eases from which he is suffering,
diabetes, Bright's disease, ulcers
of the stomach and tremor pol-
io."

"His heart is functioning well
and his pulse is normal."

10 'REDS' GIVEN
JAIL TERMS

Continued From First Page

September, bailed Capt. Jeremiah
and other officers, as they sought
to take her from the A. F. of L.
conference in Tremont st.

3 GIRLS GET JAIL

Five of the defendants, accused
of distributing literature, refused to
pay fines of \$10 each and were sen-
tenced to 30 days in the house of
correction. They were R. N. Shan-
ahan, Harman Bender, Elmer
Shutski, Nora Bergin and Ger-
trude Weiss.

Stanley Cooper, according to po-
lice, attacked Patrolman William
Greenough as the officer sought to
arrest Sylvia Shavers for display-
ing a banner. He was charged with
assault and battery on an officer.

Fined \$25, he refused to pay, ac-
cepting 30 days in jail.

The Shavers girl was fined \$10
and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Bernard Parkin, Frank Oak,
Glenn Goldsmith, Benjamin To-
gers, Benjamin Sui and Mark Lav-
erman were fined \$10 each for dis-
playing banners. They refused to pay
the fines and were given 20
days in jail.

"RED FLAME" IN COURT

While the alleged Reds were in
custody, Edith Berkman, "Red
Flame" of the Lawrence text-
ile strike, had her bail reduced
from \$500 to \$200 by Judge James
A. Lowell in federal court. She is
facing deportation proceedings.

The "Red Flame" was in court
on a habeas corpus petition sought
by her attorney, Harry Hoffman.
Hearings on the petition was post-
poned until 11 a. m. by Judge
Schenck asked for time to study
information received from Wash-
ington in her case.

Although Judge Lowell admitted
that a rule had been broken in re-
leasing a government prisoner on
bail pending habeas corpus pro-
ceedings, he declared he would
"break it again." He then reduced
the bail.

BETTER, READS NEWSPAPER, AT HIS DESK

The Pass Word Is "Pungle"



Mr. Opper wrote the top line to let it go. A better line
would have been "A New International Role."

Uncle Sam has been letting this particular go for some
time, without much success. Let us hope his lack of success
may continue and that he will be rejected by the moratorium
lodge, or at least keep out of it.

The three little friends, "Shoot, Boot and Snoop," if course,

are put in just for scenery. The important thing in the picture
is the little lady, who hasn't had much luck since Uncle
Sam transferred his Secretary of State and his chief interests
abroad.

AS TO THE GENTLEMAN ON ICE, BEHIND THE
GLASS DOOR, YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT HIM.

You will admit that this series by Opper describes our
nation more accurately than many pretentious histories could
describe it.

FILIPINO LOVE
JAILS DANGER

Continued From First Page

dancer to the Freddy home on
Jewett st. Newton, on July 20
and that Patricia had no weapon.
Stolidly, after the testimony was
in, Miss O'Leary heard the sen-
tences passed, and then appealed it,
to be held in \$1000 for Superior
Court.

But so strange is love, in a woman's
way, that Mrs. Freddy broke
down and cried when she heard
sentence passed upon the dancer.

SOCIETY FOLK AT TRIAL
And still, Manuel, who was only
a student when he came to Bos-
ton, but who was held up as a
paw in court between the cabaret
dancer and the society matron, did
not appear.

So desirable was young Manuel's
companionship to Miss O'Leary, it
had been testified earlier by Mrs.
Freddy, that the dancer once
threatened to put the Newton man
"on the spot" if she did not
turn him out of her circle.

Society matrons and clubwomen
of Newton and Boston predominated
at the trial, but there were
also many modestly-dressed friends
of the cabaret dancer.

Mrs. Freddy, wife of the oper-
ator of a Boston restaurant, testified
that she met Mrs. O'Leary
first "around Christmas" of last
year, through a telephone call
from the dancer to Mrs. Freddy's home.

"I met her on Columbus ave.
and she talked with me for about
half an hour," testified Mrs.
Freddy. "Another woman and a
man were present."

"SHE DEMANDED \$500"
"When did you see her?"
asked Mrs. Freddy's counsel, Ro-

bert V. Hagen of Newton.

"I saw her at the same place
about a week afterward."

Q—When was the next time you
saw her? A—On Beacon Hill,
about May 25. I had gone to Mr.
Verone's, to call on friends and
she followed me.

Mrs. Freddy said the pretty
dancer telephoned her about eight
or ten times afterward.

"She came to my house," on
July 20, and that Patricia had no
weapon. "She said she wanted
\$500. That night she called me
and she said she would get me if I
did anything against her."

Under cross-examination by
Charles Fynn, counsel for the cabaret
dancer, Mrs. Freddy testified that
she knew Manuel Sarco, a
Filipino.

Q—How long? A—Eight or nine
years.

Q—Manuel is the fiance of Miss
O'Leary, isn't he? A—She told me
so on Columbus ave. on my first
visit.

Q—Didn't she complain that you
were going out with him—her
sweetheart? A—No.

Six Cut by Glass
in Auto Collision

Six persons, five of them mem-
bers of one family, were cut by
flying glass today when an auto,
operated by Hedley C. Nickerson
of 208 Minot st., Dorchester, and
another machine operated by Mrs.
Florence Loring of Pleasant st.,
Weymouth, collided on the Fifth
municipal highway, South Weymouth.

The injured were Mrs. and Mr.
Hedley C. Nickerson, Anna, a
daughter; Mrs. Alma Nickerson,
daughter-in-law of the couple; John
Nickerson, a brother of Hedley, and
Mrs. Florence Loring, operator of
the other machine.

2 TOK FLYERS
FAIL AGAIN

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 3.—For a
second time the attempt of Begin-
aid Robbins and H. S. Jones to
make a non-stop, refueling flight
from Seattle to Tokyo failed.

The "Fort Worth," which had
been believed well on its way to
Tokyo, returned to Fairbanks today,
landing here at 10:30 a. m. (Pacific
Standard Time).

Belief that the refueling plan
which was to use Robbins and
Jones' final fuel of gasoline over
Sering Sea, must have come to
grief at Unalakleet was felt here
when the Fort Worth landed.

Business Booming
in Movie Pictures

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 3 (AP).—
Better times are in store for movie
bit players and extras this month
than during any similar period of
last year, the Motion Picture Her-
ald concludes in a survey for pub-
lication today.

From an employment stand-
point, indications are September
will be even better and October
will find production at capacity in
all studios.

Women Warned of
"High-Heel Hoofs"

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—The ladies
can't say they weren't warned.
"Within five years," Dr. Paul
F. Mahaffey of Springfield, Ill.,
told the Scientific Association of
Chicago today, "women will have
feet like the hoofs of horses if
they keep on wearing shoes with
high heels."

THE REST OF
THE NEWS

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3 (AP).—Fif-
teen prisoners were wounded today
in an encounter between Communists
and anarchists in the Villa De-
votia jail.

Manila, Aug. 3 (AP).—C. F. Ch-
chester, who is making a leisurely
airplane flight from Sydney, Aus-
tralia, to Tokyo, took off today for
Apari, in Northern Luzon island.

Wiltstock, Germany, Aug. 3 (AP).—
Two Nazis (Fascists) were
killed in riots here today. Nazis en-
gaged in a skirmish with Communists,
the latter drawing revolvers.

Berkeley, Spain, Aug. 3 (AP).—
The Province of Catalonia was
believed today to have cast an over-
whelming ballot for autonomous
statehood within the republic of Spain.

Mexico City, Aug. 3 (AP).—Red-
uctions in salaries of army offi-
cers and civil employees, deemed to
help make up an estimated deficit
of \$400,000,000, went into effect to-
day.

24-Hour Strike in
Cuba for "Red Day"

Havana, Aug. 3 (IN).—A call
for a 24-hour general strike
throughout Cuba, beginning at
midnight tonight, was issued to-
day by the National Workers As-
sociation in commemoration of in-
ter-racial unity. They have been in
this respect.

"I am of the opinion that if both
federal and state prosecuting de-
partments would do their full
duty seriously we would quickly
rid the country of great evils. It
is up to the federal and state au-
thorities to do their full duty in
this respect."

"I agree with the report of the
Wickersham commission that the

HEARST'S 'CALL
TO ARMS' WINS
WIDE PRAISE

Leaders All Over Section Agree
President Hoover and the
States Must Act

William Randolph Hearst's
call to President Hoover to co-
operate with state and city gov-
ernments to end the carnival of
gang murder and racketeering
in the United States met the
immediate commendation of
leaders of Massachusetts.

They agree that Mr. Hearst, in
his editorial, has taken up a vital
subject, and that the emergency
must be dealt with at once.

Comments on the editorial, "What
Are You Going to Do About It?"

GOV. KELLY—Mr. Hearst's call
is a ringing one and should be
given wide attention. He has hit
upon a vital subject, and it is up
to the government to arouse
themselves and the situation calls
for action everywhere.

Of course, we have hitherto
not seen our governmental system
a lot of so-called reform measures
that are fine sounding, but mean-
ingless for the thing and the criminal.
It would help a great deal to get rid
of some of these things."

ROUT BAD ELEMENTS
U. S. SENATOR MARCUS A.
COLEBROOK—"I would go so far
as to say the emergency Mr. Hearst
deals with must be dealt with
sternly, and it would look as
if it were up to the Senate, or
Congress, or both, to take im-
mediate action on the situation.

From what I read, the depart-
ments in Washington are taking
steps to deal with the situation, al-
though undesirable alien to come
to this country, but in deporting
undesirable alien who are now
here, I am against making this
country a haven for the boot
leggers of all countries."

PINE IS FORGOTTEN

Dial, Aug. 3 (AP).—William J. Foley—
"William Randolph Hearst, as
usual, represents the American
public in this issue, as in every
other, and his suggestion in his
editorial on the criminal laws can
well be followed."

"Our government in Washington
is interested, it seems, in the
people of every country except
its own. Conditions caused by
the distastefulness of our offi-
cials in our own people have
brought about a situation that
leads to lawlessness."

"The sale and transportation of
revolvers is a matter that the
national government might well
prohibit. The inactivity of the
national government with refer-
ence to conditions in our coun-
try, of course, is explained by
their interest in foreign affairs."

SITUATION IS GRAVE

CONG. JOHN J. DOUGLASS—
"I agree absolutely with the
general tone of Mr. Hearst's
editorial. We are facing a grave
situation in the matter of rack-
eering and almost national
lawlessness. The question is,
what can be done by the federal
government? If a crime is com-
mitted by racketeers it is the
duty of the federal prosecuting
department to step in and prosecute
it."

"I am of the opinion that if both
federal and state prosecuting de-
partments would do their full
duty seriously we would quickly
rid the country of great evils. It
is up to the federal and state au-
thorities to do their full duty in
this respect."

"I agree with the report of the
Wickersham commission that the

WORLD DELIVERS
FIGHT STORM
IN SIBERIA

Pangborn and Herndon Land
From 1200-Mile Hop
From Chita

Tokio, Aug. 3 (AP).—A Reu-
dispatch today said the Ameri-
can globe fliers, Clyde Pangborn
and Hugh Herndon, had arrived
in Khabarovsk, Siberia.

They said they had flown through rain
and mist most of the way from
Chita. They said their greatest
difficulty was in avoiding the
mountain ranges.

Pangborn and Herndon were
met by members of the Russian
Civil Aviation Society, who had al-
most given them up for lost.

TRUCK OUTS IN,
HIT BY TROLLEY

Continued From First Page

COTTELL, GEORGE, 38, 180
St. Rev.

MOROVITZ, MORRIS, 30, 180
Fourth st., Chesham, N. J., 40
St. Rev.

PEACE, PHYLIS, 15, 40 George
St. Rev.

MARKIEWICZ, MISS ROSE, 28,
135 Spencer ave., Chesham, N. J.,
40 St. Rev.

HANOVER, ST. NORTH RD.
HANOVER, ST. NORTH RD.
HANOVER, ST. NORTH RD.

FOUR H. D. AT HOSPITAL
Mrs. Coughlin, Mrs. Eric Mc-
Morris, Mrs. Peace and her in-
fant were here for treatment at
the hospital. The others were treated
for cuts and bruises and sent home
with their families.

In spite of his own injuries,
Sergeant Donovan, a passenger on
the car, aided in quelling the panic
and helping the injured.

He reported that the heavily
laden truck swung in under the
structure and in the path of the
street car, apparently to escape a
line of traffic in front.

TRAISE FOR MOTORMAN
He praised Motorman Christopher
for his efforts to avoid the crash,
siding in his post amid a shower
of flying glass.

Police said the truck was driven
and owned by John L. Hinkley
of a Boston-Beverly trucking com-
pany. Hinkley was not arrested, but
will be summoned into court, Cante-
lione police said.

Cottell, one of the injured, was
riding on the truck. The others
were all passengers on the street
car. A score of others on the
car escaped injuries.

Won't Set Clocks Ahead

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 3 (AP).—
The Brazilian national observatory
secretary of the Navy, has re-
solved to advance the time one hour to conform
with daylight saving time al-
though the navy re-

police departments throughout
the country are not doing their
full duty. If there is any alliance
of racketeers, bootleggers and
criminal elements with the de-
partments, we should clean out
the officials who are in any such
alliance. We should make offi-
cials do their full duty. Mr.
Hearst and his newspapers de-
serve great credit for their
splendid work."

PEOPLE

Who Interest
You and
What They
Are Doing

Einstein Asks Science's
Aid in Banning War

London, Aug. 3.—A letter of what
the well-dressed man shall wear,
the Prince of Wales now turns to
out on bills.

which brought on the world
war, declared Prof. Albert
Einstein, scien-

ist, "These warlike instruments of
destruction are the cause of the
greatest danger to the human race."

"Those who think that the danger of war
is passing are living in a fool's pa-

Wales' New Automobile
Shaped Like Airship

The Prince
soon will be
driving about
London in a
new car built
like an airship.

Its design,
the Denham
Bulldog, built
by the Denham
Bulldog, claims a
saving of 50 per
cent in gasoline
and in horse-
power required
on a level road.

From the side
the car looks like
a segment of a circle. The engine
is at the front
front of the car rises in a sloping
line from the wheels to the arch of
the roof.

Mrs. Morgan Going
to Peace Conference

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—
Prominent among those who will
attend the inter-
national Disarma-
ment Confer-
ence which
convenes next
February in
Geneva, Swi-

zerland, will
be Mrs. Laura
Puffer Morgan,
of the National
Relations Com-
mittee of the
Y. W. C. A.,
living in this
city.

Message re-
ceived from
Mrs. Laura
Puffer Morgan from Japan,
South America and Europe, indi-
cates that women of many nations
will attend the conference.

Secretary Adams, 65,
But Stays With Navy

Although Charles Francis Adams,
secretary of the Navy, has reached
his sixty-fifth birthday, the age at
which the navy re-

quires officers
he resumes his du-
ties in Wash-
ington. His re-
tirement law
does not apply
to him.

A daughter,
Adams, second
oldest member
of the cabinet
officers, attri-
butes his ex-
cellent health to
outdoor activi-
ties.

He is an Charles Francis
Adams
ardent tennis
player, swimmer and yachtsman.

He is also remembered as the
captain of the racing yacht, Resolute,
that beat Sir Thomas Lipton's
Shamrock 4th in the America's
Cup series.

C. O. Canfield Fights
Big Alimony Payments

Los Angeles, Aug. 3 (UPI).—Wick
contends as they are, Charles O.
Canfield, 50, will not pay his wife
more than \$1000 a month.

He has been married for 10 years,
and has three children. His wife
lives \$1000 a
month alimony,
to his first wife,
Pearl R. Can-
field. It is too
steep.

And no ac-
cording to the
court of Superi-
or Judge Le-
ster W. Roth, he
has cited her to
appear in con-
nection with his
petition to have
the amount re-
duced to \$500
monthly.

Veteran Clerk Dies

Springfield, Aug. 3.—Alexander
Alexander, 64, for more than 40
years a clerk in the
of this city, is dead after a
long illness.

ERNEST THORNE MARY CAPENE LENA COZZI

PASSENGERS ON THE STREET CAR THAT WAS WRECKED
Mary Capene of Floyd at, Revere, and Lena
Cozzio of Ramona st., Revere. (Staff
photos.)

BADLY BATTERED AND BENT
This is how the trolley car looked after the crash on Charle-

stown bridge. No one was seriously injured, although the truck
and car collided with great force. (Staff photos.)

PHYLIS RESCE ANTHONY RESCE

THEIR RELATIVES HURT IN CRASH
Anthony and Phyllis Resce were with their mother and grand-
mother on the car when they were hurt badly in the crash
today. (Staff photos.)

Mrs. Canfield cited her ex-

husband into court, on the allega-
tion that he owed her several thou-
sand dollars in alimony. Canfield
then filed an affidavit setting forth
that he was unable longer to bear
the burden of \$1000 a month alim-

Several days ago

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tion that he owed her several thou-
sand dollars in alimony. Canfield
then filed an affidavit setting forth
that he was unable longer to bear
the burden of \$1000 a month alim-

MURDER IS LINKED TO \$600,000 JEWEL ROBBERY IN NEWTON

NOTED SLEUTH ON WAY HERE TODAY

Parker House Gem Holdup and Springfield Killing Are Involved; to Question Woman

Noel Scaffa, nemesis of gem thieves, was speeding to Boston today from New York to take charge of the inquiry into the \$100,000 jewel robbery in Newton, which, investigators believe, is linked with the Parker House diamond robbery and the murder of Nathan Sacks, gem salesman, in Springfield.

Close unswerving during the past 48 hours, the authorities said, should lead to the arrest of racketeers who engineered these three crimes, and probably numerous others as well.

Scaffa, a detective representing the New York Jewelers' Association, has been supervising the investigation from that city, but left there this forenoon to assume leadership of the probe here.

TO QUESTION WOMAN
While he was on his way, Detective Formosa, one of Scaffa's operatives, and Newton police were preparing to question Mrs. William Wallace of Langdon rd., Newton, as she returned from a week-end trip.

Mrs. Wallace was a chance caller at the Newton home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins last Wednesday when Jacques Laff, New York jewelry salesman, and William Penfield of Brookline, called at Perkins' request to show their wares.

Her story is wanted to supply details so that the authorities may have a complete picture of events leading up to the robbery, which occurred the same afternoon in Boston. Newton police also have time after the two salesmen left the Perkins home on Ludlowholm rd.

WOMEN ARE TRACKED
Mrs. Wallace tried on necklaces and rings at the request of Laff, the better to show them. Her story will round out information supplied by Laff, Perkins and Penfield as to the time and circumstances of the capture from the house.

The investigators have learned that the car in which the five armed robbers stayed last night and Penfield carried a dealer's registration plates, stolen in Revere.

This car waited in Boston at the scene of the holdup. Clues are said to have been obtained to another car which took the two salesmen's machines for some distance and from which a signal was passed to the robbers.

GRANDMOTHER HELD IN 25 HOLDUPS
Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—A 70-year-old grandmother was held by police today as driver of an auto used in a robbery in which her car was killed by police.

She is Mrs. Anna Baranski, who refused to name a man accused by police of aiding her son, John, in the holdup of a Northwest Rice real estate office. Police captured the second man later, however. They said he once served a term for robbery in Jackson, Mich., state prison. His name was given as Harold Marcell, 24.

John was shot dead when he tried to flee from police. Mrs. Baranski was captured when the auto ran into an electric light pole. Police said the auto, Marcell took, identified by victims of 35 robberies.

Indian Too Silent, Is Hurled in River
Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (AP)—John Birch met an Indian last night and started a conversation. The Indian wouldn't say anything to him, so John threw the Indian in the river. Police took John to jail on a charge of intoxication and put the Indian back in front of the cigar store.

Students Fight 23 Duels on Weekend
Vienna, Aug. 3 (AP)—Forty-eight students belonged to rival fraternities at the University of Vienna fought 23 duels over the weekend. The University of Vienna said, and both groups were obliged to participate in celebration of his advance.

Dive Is Fatal to Needham Bathers
Needham, N. H., Aug. 3 (AP)—John Needham, 20, of Needham, Mass., died in a house of a broken neck. The youth was fatally injured yesterday while diving in a pond. He was taken from the shoulders of a companion into shallow water.

CHAPLIN BIG FAILURE AS LOVER



The fresh, young beauty of golden-haired Mildred Harris Chaplin caught the film funster's eye when he was 23 and she was 17, an attraction that ended in marriage only to be subsequently dissolve in the divorce court. Mrs. Chaplin No. 1 hurried charges of pennilessness at her famous husband and won her freedom.

'GO EAST, YOUNG MAN!' SAYS SHAW
London, Aug. 3 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw advises the young man of today to face toward the East and cast his lot in Russia.

Returning from a visit in Moscow, Shaw implied in a decisive terms that he considered the balance of opportunity for the new generation had shifted from the West of Joseph Stalin's day to the East of Joseph Stalin's day.

"Russia is putting her house in order," he said. "All the other nations are playing the fool. 'We and better' follow Russia's example as soon as possible."

Planes in War Upon Grasshoppers That Eat Fork Handles
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 3 (AP)—The grasshoppers are hopping right along with appetites that seem to be insatiable.

Encouraged, however, by the success of farmers in North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota, the Iowa Department of Agriculture today prepared to spread poison by airplane over the state.

The insects have been eating everything, from feathers to fork handles. Take the word of D. C. J. Drake, state entomologist, the grasshoppers will eat almost anything. He reported that in Western Iowa a wagon tongue had been partially eaten by the insects.

TWO BURNED IN OIL SHIP FIRE
Perth Amboy, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP)—Two men were critically burned today when the oil barge J. Norman Riley, carrying 20,000 gallons of gasoline, caught fire while berthed at the docks of the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Corp. in Secaucus.

The tanker was cut adrift and the tide carried it into the channel of Staten Island sound where it became stuck on a sand bar, menacing shipping in the channel. Two private fire boats were standing by.

World Bank Renews Credit to Germany
Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 3 (AP)—Directors of the Bank for International Settlements today voted to renew for a maximum of three months the \$100,000,000 credit line to Germany, which expired at the end of this week.

Silent Gires for Sleepers
New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—To let sleepers sleep August, Reichel, a philanthropist, has suggested that powerful searchlights replace the street car apparatus.

Labor Chief Sees Danger in Accepting 'Wage Cut' Job



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UNDERMINING OF INDUSTRY ENVISIONED

Priority Urges Public Control of Water Power at New Bedford Convention

New Bedford, Aug. 3 (AP)—The "fallacy" and "danger" of the doctrine that an "unemployed worker should accept any job at any wages as a means of temporary readjustment" was stressed in the annual report of President James T. Moriarty to the 49th convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor today.

"The acceptance of that theory," Mr. Moriarty's report said, "would make recovery impossible, because it is a federal law that the livelihood of workers in competitive industries and undernourished communities and industry alike by destroying the purchasing power of the community."

IDEALISM DISCUSSED
Unemployment was discussed at length in the report. Moriarty told the convention that the situation has not even been gauged accurately, far less has it been solved.

The outstanding recommendation of the report to the 29 delegates was for the public operation and control of waterpower and electricity, energy distribution in Massachusetts.

"Waterpower and the distribution of electrical energy," he said, "is the very lifeblood of New England industry. Its power for good and evil is unlimited."

"Any plan for public control and operation should include the right of municipalities to own and operate distributing systems for the benefit of the consumers of gas and electricity."

The report also recommended the improvement of a federal unemployment insurance and urged a labor groups in cooperation with other agencies to secure the enactment of unemployment insurance legislation.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was to address a later session.

Weds American
Churchill, Man. Aug. 3 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's premier air vacationists, were ready to hop off at noon today on the fourth leg of their 7000-mile journey to the Orient.

They had spent a pleasant night in the modern Cranston resort town, which boasts a six-mile airport. They had been welcomed by the 2000 laborers and the 11 women of the town—the entire female population—when their postponed honeymooners chanted its way into the harbor from the Moose Factory, Ont., 250 miles east.

The colonel, after a careful check of his plane, and the next stop would be Baker Lake, 250 miles due north. From that point on, there may be a change, the Lindberghs' journey said in a copyrighted story.

Before retiring last night, the Lindberghs wanted to be general radio station and sent and received several messages from various points in the United States.

PRINCESS BORDE OF NEW YORKER
Cannes, France, Aug. 3 (AP)—J. P. Frank, New York advertising man, was married today at the Town Hall to Princess Murat, a Prince Romagosa and Prince Napoleon Murat, her cousin, were witnesses for the bride.

Campbell of New York was Mr. Frank's witness.

After tomorrow's religious ceremony the couple will leave for the United States.

THE LOVES OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

King of Laughs and World's Unluckiest Lover

Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American

By RITH MUGGLEBEE

CHAPTER 1.—MILLIONS BUT NO LOVE

Women! Charlie Chaplin's women!

The woman of his loves and romances!

Not one, the woman he dreams about.

They have brought him nothing but trouble—plenty of it.

They have been countless—beautiful, startling, irresistible.

They have been trying—countless—beautiful, startling, irresistible.

They have been trying—countless—beautiful, startling, irresistible.

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DO-X Again Delays Brazil-N. Y. Flight

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 3.—Owing to heavy tropical rains along the Brazilian coast, the hop-off of the Gen. DO-X for New York again has been postponed. It is now planned that the big airship will start north about Tuesday or Wednesday.

When the DO-X takes off from here it will have aboard seven passengers for New York and Central America.

Warm and Cloudy Weather to Remain
The city skies which hung over the weather this morning will continue through today and tonight, with a slight rise in temperature indicated, the weather men said today. Tonight will bring a recurrence of the showers which fell during last night. Tomorrow will be fair and slightly warmer.

Last night Lexington reported a frost with the thermometer below 10 degrees.

ONE LOVE REMAINS
Few men have enjoyed the fabled life of so many celebrated beauties, but then few men have suffered as deeply and indelibly as has the ill-fated Charlie.

Unrequited love has been the world's loneliest and most heartbreaking experience.

Hard-headed and exacting in his Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

ADORED REEL CHARLIE
They adored the reel Charlie. They were baffled by the real man. Women the world over have worshipped "Jack-of-all-trades" Charlie. Not the Charlie he wanted loved and revered and adored—not the different man under the film's comic disguise.

And like every man, the pantomime king has searched for the undecipherable something in woman usually culminated in inevitable separation leaving the comic genius shattered and blue.

Shattered romance has brought grief to his young head. But now, shattered romance has inspired creative genius of a sort he never knew he possessed—a creative

BOY STOWAWAY DEEP 'IN DUTCH'

Smers Wadsworth, 10, a Polish boy, was very much "in dutch" today when the Dutch oil tanker Marpesa docked at Everett.

Then he will sail for Truxton, Mex. (to embark to New Orleans and after that to some European port) where he may finally set foot on shore again.

The boy speaks only his native tongue and nobody aboard the Marpesa speaks anything but Dutch and English.

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Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

TODAY'S TABLE « Martha Gives Ironing Tips » By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

Where were we when we finished our last talk on laundering? Carefully placing the clothes in a basket, I think, and making sure not to crush them so that they'd lie in deep wrinkles.

Now for the dampening and AVOID MILDREDDING.

Of course, there's no disputing that it is much easier to iron clothes that have been dampened and rolled up tightly for a few hours. These linen pillow slips and face towels should be dampened evenly and thoroughly. Sheets need not be so dampened, but the thick hem requires thorough wringing if they are to iron smoothly.

Clothes should be smoothed out, pulled into shape and folded before they are rolled, as the ironing is easier if wrinkles are not so deep. Remember that the damper the linen, the fresher, crispier and glossier it will be when ironed.

Articles should be sprinkled one at a time by shaking water from a bottle with a perforated metal top. The flicking of a new broom dipped in warm water. Warm water is better than cold.

At convenient, sprinkle and fold napkins together, together, and then roll each up tightly and place aside for ironing. But don't leave them too long or mildew will develop in a warm room during hot weather.

The ironing board should, of course, be just the right height for your back, and it must be steady and well padded. The thickness of wool of flannel or one of felt or knitted padding is necessary and even that there should be a cover of heavy, unbleached muslin or old sheeting.

Next let's wipe the iron off with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt. Stretch the article to be ironed flat on the board, the threads of the cloth to the right, and iron from left to right. Bring your material over the board towards you as it is ironed. Trimmings, ruffles, etc., should be ironed first, and large flat surfaces last. Do not use the iron on the grain to prevent warping, and be sure to iron until the pieces have dried to avoid puckering. Places having scalloped edges should be ironed on the wrong side, on a heavy towel or pad until dry, to prevent the edges from drawing up.

SILK IRONING TIPS

Always iron silks on the wrong side, while still damp. Never use a hot iron. If the silk is too wet, it sometimes has a waxy effect after pressing. To get an iron will produce this effect, and you may fade or yellow the fabric. I like to iron a printed silk garment in two towels, one on a radiator or near a stove or over heat. Rayon dresses, blouses, etc., should be rolled in a towel, eased into shape and dried in the sun, or by gentle shaking until just damp enough to iron. Rayon curtains and bedspreads should be folded evenly over a line, or dried on a flat surface, such as a clean sheet on the living room rug. All rayons should be pressed while still damp, on the wrong side, with a warm iron.

Remember, don't leave colored rayons rolled up with damp, or don't sprinkle rayon. And above all, never twist, pull or rub them while they are wet.

Heavy lace and embroideries may be pressed on a thick padded surface in the desired shape, but ordinarily it's not necessary to iron lace.

Faithfully yours,
Martha Lee

Handy Oven for Cottage or Camp

If you get tired of all fried or stewed foods at your summer camp or cottage, I know you'll want to add an inexpensive little oven to your kitchen equipment. In this oven, you can make toast, baked bread or biscuits, roast meat, bake puddings, cakes—do everything, in fact, you can do in a big oven except roasting large pieces of meat.

The oven sets right over one burner of your gas or oil stove and is surprised what an efficient job of broasting, grilling, toasting or baking it will do for you and your family at the smallest possible expense for fuel.

One mother I know uses it every day for her baby's baked potato. She finds the saving in fuel quite an item, because while the potato is baking, she also cooks many a casserole or au gratin dish for the family's dinner. One dollar and a quarter is certainly little enough to pay for such a comfort and convenience, don't you think?

BANANAS ADD JOY TO SANDWICHES



Bananas can be combined with hundreds of other foods in the making of tasty and delicious sandwiches. Such combinations are also without limit.

Bananas Add to True Sandwich Delight

We had a lovely time in the Martha Lee Cooking School recently seeing how many sandwich combinations could be made, using a donation of bananas, and we certainly were surprised and delighted with some of the combinations we tried out.

WITH PEANUT BUTTER

You will remember the delicious banana and peanut butter toasted sandwiches that Mrs. MacBride made in our cooking school this spring. We made these into summer sandwiches by spreading creamed butter on half of the slices of bread and peanut butter on the other. Then on each of the latter slices we placed a leaf of crisp or shredded lettuce and covered it with sliced bananas. Then spread with mayonnaise and a dash of salt and put the sandwiches together.

Next, we buttered bread and thinly sliced it and spread half the slices thickly with cream cheese and then with a layer of jelly. This we covered with sliced bananas and put

JORDAN'S GREATEST AUGUST FURNITURE AND RUG SALE

As the outstanding bedding value we present
—the EMPRESS hair-filled inner-spring MATTRESS

We could not offer a more comfortable, more serviceable, more expertly tailored mattress than the EMPRESS! And only during Jordan's greatest August Furniture and Rug Sale can we offer it at this lowest-ever price! A year ago a mattress of this quality would have sold for at least \$85! The NACHMAN inner-spring unit (the finest this nationally known company makes), pure North American horse hair, hair-proof ticking, and the finest of hand-tailored assure the best quality that has been up to reputation as NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING BEDDING STORE!

9 FEATURES

1. The finest inner-spring unit made—the nationally known NACHMAN Company.
2. Each spring is evenly anchored to the frame by means of a double layer of hair in preventing sagging or lumpy spots.
3. A patented feature—an extra row of edge springs—keeps you from sliding off the edge.
4. A luxury-only comfortable padding of pure South American horse hair—hair assures LASTING RESILIENCE.
5. The covering of a C. C. A. striped blue-and-white hair-proof ticking is a time-proven favorite with Jordan customers.
6. Edges are hand-taped and tufting is hand-tufted.
7. The IMPERIAL EDGE (a row of stitching) is not only on the best mattress—hair-filled and easy turning—hand-tailored by expert.
8. Matching Felt-Top Box Spring, \$15.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

POLICE, SCOUTS ON CAPE HUNT MISSING BOY

Provincetown, Aug. 3 (AP)—Mysteriously disappearing while his father and mother were visiting friends, Alan Gordon Hearn, 14, of Washington, Ct., was the subject of a search today by State and local police and Boy Scout troops.

Young Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hearn, who are spending the summer here, had taken along all his clothes in a suitcase and also the robe from his father's automobile.

The boy, whose parents said could be easily taken for a youth 16 or 20, is nearly six feet tall, has brown hair and brown eyes, wears a gray coat and vest and white flannel trousers.

His parents told police they knew of no reason why he should disappear.

MORE HONORS FOR BOARDMAN

Istanbul, Turkey, August 3 (AP)—The America-Turkey flights, Russell Boardman and John Polando, were conducted on a sightseeing tour of the city today by members of the Turkish Aviation League.

They planned to overhaul the motor of the transport plane Cape Cod later in the day and at tonight. They probably will announce their plans for the return trip tomorrow, although Boardman may delay their departure for two or three days in order to obtain more rest.

Their feat still is the main topic of discussion of President Mustafa Kemal, summing in Yalova, he told a group of Turkish officials that their flight was a great triumph to the youth of the land to do so great deeds.

"All Turkish youths" were ring with the names of the American heroes," he said, "Turkish youth whose great capacities I watch for to live up to my trust in them."

Youth Claims New Parachute Record

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP)—James McArthur, 21, today claimed a record for delayed parachute jumping. Yesterday McArthur jumped from a plane at the height of 13,500 feet and witnesses said he dropped at least 13,500 feet before opening the parachute.

McArthur said the previous record was made by Jack Dore of Birmingham in a jump of 10,500 feet.

Bay State Plates on Car in N. H. Breaks

Winchester, N. H., Aug. 3 (AP)—The premises of seven business concerns were entered here today and the Boston & Maine railroad station at West Swanton also was broken into, apparently by several men, in a coupe bearing Massachusetts plates.

A checkup indicated total loss would not exceed \$50.

POLITICS Notes and Gossip About People You Know

Rev. Louis Halliwell, S. J., chaplain of the Long Island Hospital of the city institutions department, left Saturday for a four-week vacation at Brookline, N. Y. During his absence, Rev. Leo T. Fox, S. J., of Holy Cross College, is serving as chaplain.

WRITE TO HENRY

Henry Fitzgerald, who was recently retired from the sewer service of the city public works department, is now a patient at the Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge and will welcome letters and visits from old friends in the municipal service.

WILSON ACTS FOR MAYOR

City Councillor "Bob" Wilson, of Dorchester, represented Mayor Curley at the annual field day of St. Gregory's Court, M. C. O. F., at Dorchester Lower Mills on Saturday.

LENNON IS APPOINTED

John T. Lennon, of 119 Hillside st., Roxbury, has been appointed a temporary officer at Dees Island by Mayor Curley.

SCOTT ON VACATION

Frank Scott, Jr., general City Hall typewriter repair man, piled his luggage and family into the River yesterday and started for Concord to spend a two weeks vacation on a farm there.

BRESLIN SEEKS POST

John J. M. Breslin of River st., Hyde Park, who recently resigned as ladderman on Ladder 12, Boston fire department, will be a candidate for City Council from Ward 18 this fall.

TALK TO AID FUND

A smoke talk will be held in Fidelity Hall, West Roxbury, on Sept. 15 by the George S. Madded Association. The proceeds will be used to defray the campaign expenses of Haddad who is seeking

election to the City Council from Ward 20.

TWO ON SICK LIST

Two City Hall men are now on the sick list. They are Charles L. Allen, supervisor of the City House elevators who has been employed by the State 25 years, is spending his vacation at a Cape Cod camp.

PERKINS ON JOB AGAIN

Nat Perkins who operates the elevator that lifts Gov. Ely to his office daily has returned to his vacation well tanned and with an added twinkle in his eyes. His smile is one of the assets.

LISTEN, LADY! TAKE THIS HINT FROM A HAPPY HUSBAND: YOU'LL NEVER HEAR ANY MORE TALK ABOUT "THE KIND OF BREAD MOTHER USED TO BAKE" IF YOU SERVE WONDER-CUT BREAD. IT "HITS THE SPOT" AND HITS IT RIGHT!

WONDER-CUT BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

To Our New England Friends and Our Fellow Workers:

WE wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for the wonderful way in which New England received the news of the Milton management on Thursday.

The thousands of letters, telegrams and telephone calls which have poured in from all New England, we feel, have come not merely as congratulatory messages but as a splendid indication of the good will and sentiment which New England holds for Jordan Marsh Company.

The mass demonstration and tribute of our fellow workers in the store at the close of business on Thursday evening made a very deep impression upon us.

We pledge ourselves to do everything we can to maintain the high standards that have built Jordan Marsh Company, and to deserve this splendid expression of New England's friendship.

John H. Milton
Chairman of the Board

Rue H. H. H.
President

Edward R. Milton
Merchandising Vice-President

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

In Mayfair

-with-

May Christie

During the vacation of Betty Alden, her daily column, "Beacon Hill," will be replaced by this column of interesting New York society and literary gossip by May Christie, famous English writer, now living in the metropolis and writing of her experiences there.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 2.—Who do you think I met down in these parts yesterday but that king of storytellers, Mr. Irvin Cobb!

We had driven to Gurney's Inn for the tea, in a party of four, the gentleman at the wheel rejoicing in the name of Mr. Ben Rensselaer Shirk.

Gurney's Inn is an excessively quaint little hostelry perched on a steep incline directly above the Atlantic Ocean only a mile or so from Neck Point.

Of wood without, and rustic within, it is a grand view of the wide, wide, lonely beach and these well-known rollers. . . . (I know them but too well these days! No matter how horrid the day may be, and when most you would expect those waves to calm themselves, the moment you get in waist-deep, they toss you like a cork, and raise the very devil with you.)

Atlantic Is Pleasant

Partaking of tea and eating the Gurney rolls made by a stout Negro cook called Smiling Mary, with the rollers rolling safely below, and watching the broad and blue Atlantic smile in unison with Mary, was a very pleasant pastime.

In walked Mr. Irvin Cobb, with a tall, thin, interesting looking gentleman, who has a big brown house down near on the fringe of the golf course, close to the Maldstone Club. . . . Mr. Robert Appleton.

Mr. Irvin Cobb is much slimmer than of yore. . . . In fact, I never really thought of him as tall before. . . . But he looked tall, and particularly smart when I met him yesterday.

In snappy sports clothes. . . . Or I should rather say, the latest thing in golfing suits, with wide "Plus four" trousers.

He looked lanned and well. He has a house down here. We had a nice little chat together.

Deb a Mermaid

On the Maldstone Club beach in the swimming pool, I watched a cute little debutante of this season's vintage diving.

She is Winifred Lee. . . . Younger sister of Anne, the lovely Mrs. Jack Bowyer, III. . . . The 15-year-old Winifred swims splendidly. She slipped about like a little mermaid.

And she dances gracefully, too. . . . Never lacking for partners.

Peggy Moffet is another attractive little debutante of this season, of about the same age. . . . Her East Hampton home is in Indiantown, on Lily Pond lane, where in New York she lives at 230 Park ave.

Peggy has dark hair and dark eyes, and has recently become very slender. She likes horseback every day, which of course is grand exercise.

Jean Powell is a most popular girl down here, and is staying at the same pretty rambling inn as myself. . . . With her friend Edith Sherry.

She wears a bright coral bathing suit, which enhances her coloring and black hair.

Jean has a smile for everyone. . . . And the greatest compliment I can pay her is that all THE GIRLS LIKE HER. . . .

In the Maldstone Club, by only a matter of five minutes, I missed seeing one of my brothers whom

I never guessed was anywhere in the neighborhood. . . . Indeed, we had not seen each other since last Christmas.

I met the world smelt. I mean so near and yet so far, and that kind of thing. . . .

He has been yachting with the Loomis, as postcards tell. . . . But you can't reply to anyone out in the middle of the blue ocean.

Well, it seems he came ashore for an hour or so, for in the visitors book, of the Maldstone Club, there is his signature and his home name below it. . . . "Dr. Christie." . . . "Mr. Lee Loomis." . . . Of Tuxedo, I'll think he has his eye. Kindly telegraph!

Backless Dresses

I lunched again at the Devon Yacht Club, in a merry party. . . . It is small and rustic, with a charmingly informal atmosphere.

I just love to watch the beautiful big yachts come up to the little jetty.

People sail over from New London, Ct., which isn't far away across the water. . . . From Sande Point, too, and all the fashionable resorts.

Canoe Place Inn, in the Hampton, is one of the nicest places to dine and dance in.

We drove over there in a party and had a gay evening.

Fillers, that are the slender hands of silver hair, with vine

Contrasts of Color and Material

By ANN ARDEN

IT IS amazing the seemingly endless variety of notes being played upon the theme of contrast, both as to color and material, and the end is not yet contrast will be blithely into fall and winter touching every phase of fashion with its fascinating variety.

DECIDEDLY "in the picture" at the moment is satin—just about the most satisfactory dress a woman can own, and lending its sturdiness beautifully to the long slim lines of the season.

THE CORSETTE pictured, for corsets or for "tights" dress is most effective. The "dramatic" line is ice blue in tone, the dress has shallow V front and interesting "harness" back detail, blue and black, and full lower skirt, interple length. The belt is of crushed black velvet run through buckles of brilliant. The jacket, long in front, has circular cape, effectively edged with black velvet. Black slippers and black gloves continue the accent, completed by the enormous hat of fine black straw, braided with wide, black ribbons with winged ends, bands the round crown.

VELVET is used extensively as trimming this summer—velvet ribbons, as belts for printed or checked frocks, the velvet is narrow and often in two or three colors matching the print, the slender strands ending in a bow. Older a belt of material the same as the frock ends in velvet.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or in Station WAAK.

leaves twisting about them, lend support to the dress. The shoulders, overhead is a big spray of white and crimson.

Huge Chinese lanterns and big rose petals high up in the middle of the room, give a soft, romantic lighting.

Allow me to inform my feminine readers that in the Canoe Place Inn, these warm evenings, music, and backless dresses are more popular.

And I saw many a number of blondes, too, in babyish embroidered and muslin. Plenty of gay blue and blue and blue, in shades of blue, marine and turquoise.

I saw lots of black lace dresses, too. . . . They don't go very well with sun, do you think? . . . Am plenty of flowered chiffons.

One of the smartest men in the city, packed, dined-floor, of Canoe Place Inn were, with his black evening trousers, a short white "belt" line jacket.

And how they enjoy their velvet. . . . But I didn't see much of that "velvet" corsette dance, for which I was truly glad!

On Dance Floor

I noticed on the dance-floor Mr. Randolph Ward was at Canoe Place Inn with her husband that night. She is blonde, with bobbed hair.

At a table close to us was Mrs. Courland Nicholl alone pages that used to be, pretty, black-eyed and

BRIDE CUTS HER CAKE



MRS. MARK HOPKINS, the former Miss Rogers, is shown cutting her wedding cake at the reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, while the happy bridegroom looks on. (Photo by Jimerson.)

brunette. Her evening wrap was of gold metal, and she wore long straight earrings, her dark hair parted in the center in a Madonna-like effect.

Her daughter is coming out next winter. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Christie were there, also. She is a sweet-looking blonde girl. He has a fine singing voice.

Little Anne Richardson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. T. Richardson, of Tuxedo Park, was among those dancing. . . . She was in pale blue satin. . . . I saw Beatrice Rollins, too. . . . in Black and White.

The tall and sweet-looking Mrs. Randolph Ward was at Canoe Place Inn with her husband that night. She is blonde, with bobbed hair.

Mr. August Belmont's pretty little daughter, Cecilia, was dancing energetically. She looks about 17.

Fire Destroys Costumes

Gay costumes worn by Wellesley girls in plays and costume parties were burned in a fire at the costume shop conducted by Madam Agnes H. Vignatioli at 545 Washington St., Wellesley, last night. The fire caused \$1000 damage.

Maine Estates Scene of Two Weddings

The August calendar is really quite full enough to delight the hearts of any of our "society hounds." It begins and ends with a wedding, and has two in between to even things off.

On Saturday, the marriage of Miss Pattie Field Brown and Mr. William Field Howard took place, at noon, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

And the wedding of the future Mr. and Mrs. William I. Van Allen at St. Bartholomew's, New York, was the latest affair. . . . The bride, Miss Elizabeth Stewart Kent and Mr. William I. Van Allen at St. Bartholomew's, New York, was the latest affair. . . . The bride, Miss Elizabeth Stewart Kent and Mr. William I. Van Allen at St. Bartholomew's, New York, was the latest affair. . . .

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About the people you know in Boston stores by FRANCES BAIRD—CHANGES AT FILEN'S

The second annual outing of the traffic marking and receiving divisions of Jordan's was held Saturday at Pleasant Pond Park, Woburn, with 250 fellow workers attending.

A feature of the entertainment was the basketball game between the married and single men. The committee in charge of the event was headed by J. Sheehan, assisted by

W. Bowler, F. McLean, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Lyons and E. Getchell.

The four following changes in personnel organization at Filen's are to take effect at once, are announced from the office of the personnel manager, William H. Bixby.

John Daly is promoted from merchandise clerk to acting assistant buyer in another department.

Miss Frances Rabinowitz is promoted from assistant buyer to acting buyer. Thomas Willis is assistant buyer in two departments, ready-made and children's wear, in addition to his former duties.

ALL ON VACATIONS

Heavy executives now on vacation include Daniel E. West, vice president, who is at Egypt, Mass.; Walter M. Stone, treasurer, who enjoys the work ends at his home, in the White Mountains.

Sanford L. Witkin, buyer of men's furnishings, and Katherine Hennessey, buyer of sportswear.

Will Brown, advertising manager, is established at Crown Point for the summer, and John Hart, for the summer, has moved his family and golf sticks to Alerion last Saturday.

MISS SHAW ON VACATION

Miss Dorothy Shaw, personnel director for Bixby's, is spending her vacation camping in the White Mountains.

MISS ECKHART ENGAGED

Miss Carolyn Eckhardt of Gilchrist, N. H., is receiving congratulations upon her engagement to Frederick Elchorn, a fellow worker in the store.

Miss Eckhardt is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elchorn, who was admitted that she will be married in the fall.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne: When she knows we are satisfied in the illusion that we have at last caught up with her, she starts a little revolution! This time it is a little revolution in millinery. They are adorable—the little Empress Eugenie hats that dip and tip dangerously—in her

eyes. . . . They are adorable—the little Empress Eugenie hats that dip and tip dangerously—in her eyes. . . . They are adorable—the little Empress Eugenie hats that dip and tip dangerously—in her eyes. . . .

When she knows we are satisfied in the illusion that we have at last caught up with her, she starts a little revolution! This time it is a little revolution in millinery. They are adorable—the little Empress Eugenie hats that dip and tip dangerously—in her eyes. . . .

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Monday Only at First National Markets

WHOLE or HALF



ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAK every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Priscilla

SURVEYING RADIO

Sponsors Seek
Feminine
Favor

By N. F. T.

Completing a rather exhaustive survey very recently, one of America's foremost candy makers definitely revealed that women are not especially fond of their sex when it comes to broadcasting.

Such findings bring to mind that women may not care for women anywhere, but of course there would be an entire story upon itself. In the matter of radio, this is a manufacturer of needs to lay in a position to tell the world that ladies are best reached with light orchestra music, supplemented by a goodly measure of male fronting.

ADIES BID FOR FAME

Despite these findings, by which many other commercial concerns contemplating radio exploitation of their wares may be forcibly impressed, radio has female stars that offer keen competition to the male celebrities. Kate Smith, Lee Morse and Ann Lee are three broadcasting acts hard to beat, regardless of sex.

Death Valley News jumps back from Tuesday night to an 8:30 p. m. spot on Monday evening Aug. 3, heard through WEEI and WBZ.

Studio boxes and big business must have statistics however; and it now appears fairly well established that in order to attract lady capers and hold them, a male voice with "heart appeal" is essential.

Sandy McFarlane, another Boston product doing well on the networks, has one about 70 Scotch physicians. An courted a sweetheart ardently and was gifted. Here was the girl when a bill for 32 stiffs came in by mail.

On Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. wire mysterious references to a better known theatrical public. Ion hinting about a gorgeous new restaurant planned as a part of Farmer's Hollywood Theater building in New York, when that palatial empire is opened.

Later whisperings say Paul Whitman and his men will furnish music there, it being also rumored that the "King of Jazz" is now on his ice with NBC officialdom.

ANOTHER ONE?

Radio sales departments are all over new news that a well known cigarette manufacturer, not yet 100,000,000, has discontinued all outdoor billboard effect beginning July 1st. Does it mean Morton Downey and B. A. Rolfe are to experience competition? Watch closely for further word.

Rolfe has broadcasting chains and departments devoted to shaping news for use on radio pages throughout the country. If they don't stop holding up important jobs, the service will be rolling those divisions SU-PRESS bureaus soon.

Boston Stations	
WEEI	1410
WBZ	1230
WAB	1230
WAC	1230
WAD	1230
WAE	1230
WAF	1230
WAG	1230
WAH	1230
WAI	1230
WAJ	1230
WAK	1230
WAL	1230
WAM	1230
WAN	1230
WAO	1230
WAP	1230
WAQ	1230
WAR	1230
WAS	1230
WAT	1230
WAU	1230
WAV	1230
WAW	1230
WAX	1230
WAY	1230
WAZ	1230
WBA	1230
WBB	1230
WBC	1230
WBD	1230
WBE	1230
WBF	1230
WBG	1230
WBH	1230
WBI	1230
WBJ	1230
WBK	1230
WBL	1230
WBM	1230
WBN	1230
WBO	1230
WBP	1230
WBQ	1230
WBR	1230
WBS	1230
WBT	1230
WBV	1230
WBW	1230
WBY	1230
WBZ	1230

Monday, August 3

5:00 P. M.—WAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
5:15—WAB—Peggy Winthrop.
5:30—WAE—Dance music.
5:45—WAF—Greater Boston Merchants.
6:00—WAG—Nancy Lee.
6:15—WAI—Gems of Melody.
6:30—WAM—Happy Jack.
6:45—WAN—Dance Tunes.
7:00—WAO—Broadcast to Fishermen.
7:15—WAP—Jolly Jugglers.
7:30—WAQ—Uncle Ben.
7:45—WAR—Talk: National Affairs.
8:00—WAS—Twin Tipplers.
8:15—WAT—Views and Interviews.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Matrons News
A complete radio daily newspaper—10 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45-8:05 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
8:05-8:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
8:15-8:30 A. M.—Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
8:30-8:45 A. M.—Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
8:45-9:00 A. M.—Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
9:00-9:15 A. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
9:15-9:30 A. M.—FEATURES.

9:30-9:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
9:45-10:00 P. M.—Stock Market Quotations; News Flash.
10:00-10:15 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:15-10:30 P. M.—News Flash; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:45-11:00 P. M.—SUNDAY—News Bulletin; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Ten High Spots

8:00—WAC—Views and Interviews.
8:15—WAB—Bird and Vash.
8:30—WAE—Ann n' Andy.
8:45—WAF—Weber and Fields.
9:00—WAG—Gypsies.
9:15—WAI—Crime Club.
9:30—WAM—Real Folks.
9:45—WAN—Express.
10:00—WAO—Scott Furrier presents "Arabesque."
10:15—WAP—Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.—WAC—Opera Cameos.
8:15—WBZ—Bill Whipple; Sport Review.
8:30—WAB—Dumbbells.
8:45—WAE—Mother Goose.
9:00—WAF—Evening musicals.

9:15 P. M.—WAAB—Kate Smith.
9:30—WAC—World's Business.
9:45—WBZ—Troubadour.
10:00 P. M.—WAAB—Basketball scores; American Globe Trotter.
10:15—WAC—Roy Atwell.
10:30—WEEI—6:30 News.
10:45—WBZ—News; records.
11:00—WBZ—Daily Record hour; musical program; news.
11:15 P. M.—WAAB—Bird and Vash.
11:30—WAC—Big Brother.
11:45—WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
12:00—WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
12:15—WBZ—Special program.

12:30 P. M.—WAAB—Nat Shustell music.
12:45—WAC—Basketball scores; news.
1:00—WBZ—Ann n' Andy.
1:15—WEEI—Old Painter; organ.
1:30 P. M.—WAAB—One Man Band.
1:45—WAC—Dennis King.
2:00—WBZ—Jesters.
2:15—WBZ—Song program.

2:30 P. M.—WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
2:45—WAC—Time.
3:00—WBZ—Paul Cook.
3:15—WEEI—Educational Society chorus.
3:30—WBZ—Variety program.
3:45—WEEI—Flossie Adair, contralto.
4:00 P. M.—WAAB—Tivoli.
4:15—WAC—Quarter Hour.
4:30—WBZ—Mr. and Mrs.
4:45—WBZ—Richie in Music.

5:00 P. M.—WAAB—Gossips.
5:15—WAC—Pryor's Hand.
5:30—WBZ—Baritone recital.
5:45—WEEI—Sketches; vocal.
6:00—WAC—Song program.
6:15—WAB—Recital; Quartet.
6:30—WAC—Singing Sam.
6:45—WBZ—Bradford organ.
7:00—WEEI—Weber and Fields.
7:15—WBZ—Songs We Love to Hear.

7:30 P. M.—WAAB—Gypsy Sweetheart.
7:45—WAC—Bon Bon.
8:00—WBZ—Ensemble.
8:15—WEEI—Gypsies.
8:30 P. M.—WAAB—Major P. C. Byrne.
8:45—WAC—Gloom Chasers.
9:00—WBZ—Twilight Tunes.

9:15 P. M.—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
9:30—WAC—Crime Club.
9:45—WBZ—Roy Barzy music.
10:00—WEEI—Flossie Adair.
10:15 P. M.—WAAB—Organ.
10:30—WAC—Evening in Paris.
10:45—WBZ—Real Folks.
11:00—WEEI—Family Party.
11:15—WAC—Peterson's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Summer Daze.
11:45—WAB—Duchess's Orchestra.
12:00—WAC—Guy Lombardo music.
12:15—WBZ—Express.
12:30 P. M.—WEEI—Mary and Bob Adventures.

12:45 P. M.—WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
1:00—WAC—Scott Furrier presents "Arabesque."
1:15—WBZ—Katie, Charles, Katherine, Adelaide, Kim, Curtis, Conner, Jack, Arthur, George, Barker.
1:30—WBZ—Mr. Bones and Company.

1:45 P. M.—WAAB—Melody Mince.
2:00—WEEI—Guardmen.
2:15—WAB—Fletcher Henderson Orchestra.
2:30—WAC—Basketball scores; news.
2:45—WBZ—Bill Whipple; sports talk.
3:00—WEEI—11:00 News.

3:15 P. M.—WAC—Organ.
3:30—WBZ—Hungry Five; Rimes music.
3:45—WEEI—Country Club.
4:00 P. M.—WAAB—Bert Low music.
4:15—WAC—Mickie Albert music.
4:30—WBZ—15 MID.
4:45—WAC—Merkle Orchestra.
5:00—WEEI—12:30 A. M.
5:15—WAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence . . . 120 KIL.
WAB—Providence . . . 384 M.
WAC—Providence . . . 384 M.
WORC—Worcester . . . 1100 KIL.
WAG—Worcester . . . 350 M.
WTAG—Worcester . . . 350 M.
WCSH—Portland . . . 340 KIL.
WBS—Portland . . . 315 M.

6:00 P. M.—WEAN—Opera Cameos.
6:15—WBZ—News; Gold Room music.
6:30—WAC—Opera Cameos.
6:45—WAE—Musical program.
7:00—WAF—Musical program.
7:15—WAI—Musical program.
7:30—WAM—Musical program.
7:45—WAN—Musical program.
8:00—WAO—Musical program.
8:15—WAP—Musical program.
8:30—WBQ—Musical program.
8:45—WBR—Musical program.
9:00—WBS—Musical program.
9:15—WBT—Musical program.
9:30—WBV—Musical program.
9:45—WBW—Musical program.
10:00—WBY—Musical program.
10:15—WBZ—Musical program.

For Those Who Dance

10:15—WAB—Dictators.
10:30—WAC—Alpert Orchestra.
10:45—WBZ—Bary Orchestra.
11:00—WAE—Evening in Paris.
11:15—WAF—Lombardo music.
11:30—WAI—Guardmen.
11:45—WAN—Henderson music.
12:00—WAM—Joe Rimes music.
12:15—WAO—Bert Low music.
12:30—WAP—Merkle Orchestra.



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

Host Arrested in
Death of Guest

Greenwich, Ct., Aug. 3 (AP)—Jesse Simmons, 22, was found dead in the home of Walter H. Mills in the East Port Chester section today under circumstances which led police to believe he had been slain. Mills, 33, was held without bonds in connection with his friend's death.

Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald, a neighbor, told police she heard the man arguing and upon entering the apartment found Mills kneeling over Simmons' body.

Robber Clubbed With
Own Gun by Autoist

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—A United States immigration official, Theophilus Gottfries, drove late Canada last night and parked on the Bridgeburg-Chippewa rd. along the Niagara River. Soon a holdup man appeared, drew a revolver and tried to rob him.

Gottfries grabbed the gun, clubbed the robber on the head, packed him into the car and took him to the police station.

Of course they taste better they're FRESH!

There's a rare and abiding joy in the fragrance of perfectly conditioned tobaccos that is sadly missing in stale dried-out cigarettes packed the old-fashioned way.

You have only to switch to Camels in the Humidor Pack for one day to see how true this is.

As you savor the mild, cool, throat-friendly smoke of Camels—an incense of fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos expertly blended—your every taste-nerve gets a happy thrill.

What a contrast to the unkindly hot smoke of dusty, fast-burning cigarettes, to the bite-and-sting of cheaper, parched-dry tobaccos!

Fine cigarettes—made fine and kept fine wherever you buy them—that is the pleasant and palatable Camel story.

The scientific germ-safe wrapping—not plain ordinary Cellophane, but moisture-proof Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much—seals in all the natural freshness, seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

As a new experience in smoking pleasure, try Camels for just one day. Then leave them—if you can.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons
Columbia Broadcasting System—every night except Sunday

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.

CAMELS

Mild.. NO CIGARETTE AFTER-TASTE

© 1931, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Raleigh, N. C.



DAILY TRUE STORY

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST



"I FOOL 'EM ALL WITH THAT ONE," SAID TOBEY

THE RHYTHM of the blows. Thud. Thud. Plunk. A wild flurry of swishing gloves. A tangle of twisted arms and cluffing feet.

Crash! A heavily muscled arm shot out from the maelstrom, the flat sheathed in sudden leather. It landed seemingly with the force of a locomotive on the other fighter's jaw. His figure swirled back through the blue smoke and landed like clay putty against the ropes. The knees buckled and the form sagged, but hung motionless in the balance.

The other man, sensing victory, rushed forward, intent was the kill. He was about to pole the finishing blow, when the apparently hurt boxer suddenly straightened up. Life seemed to surge through the collapsing body. It sprang upright and, with the swiftness of a bullet, drove the right flat with a crunch into the charging batter's face.

As if a lead weight had dropped from the ceiling, the man crashed to his knees and then sank, face first, into the canvas. There was no need for the referee to count the usual 10. The man was out, cold.

"Gee," said a ringsider, "he did it again. He pulled that stunt again, Gee." And the audience fan stood gaping open-mouthed as they called the inert figure of the fallen boxer to his corner.

Jackson Smiled

And Crawled Through Ropes

The victorious fighter, Toby Jackson, smiled and raised his gloved hands to the admiring audience, then crawled through the ropes.

"Heaven, Big Boy, but you are pulled that one out of the fire," a shipper girl, with lucid blue eyes and a pair of halloppies, reproachfully his, now addressed the boxer, she had been sitting in a row from the ring.

"Say, you sister," said Toby, "he frank says scolding the girl from bond to bond. 'Say, that it is trick of mine gets you every time, and don't forget that.' 'O, yeah,' said the girl in a 'cute' tone. 'Listen, I know I've heard all about those tricks from boys in better clubs than this, and—'

"Save it, little save it," Toby was getting restless under the collar. Imagine being spoken to like that from a frill, even know. Imagine that. 'Say,' said the boxer as an afterthought, 'meet me outside the dressing room in a half hour and I'll tell you something about tricks. How's that?'

"O. K., Big Boy, but I know 'em all," said the girl as she started up the aisle.

Three-quarters of an hour later found Toby and the girl seated in a little Chinese restaurant, where a four-piece orchestra and a moaned popular melody.

"Alice," the boxer all saying, "first I get in a minkup with those fellow, the boxer all saying, 'I've heard all about those tricks from boys in better clubs than this, and—'

"Save it, little save it," Toby was getting restless under the collar. Imagine being spoken to like that from a frill, even know. Imagine that. 'Say,' said the boxer as an afterthought, 'meet me outside the dressing room in a half hour and I'll tell you something about tricks. How's that?'

Gong Sounded

Mac Full of Confidence

The gong sounded for the fourth time. Mac was utterly confident now. He tore out from his corner, eager to end the scrap. He almost ran across the ring, his right hand poised high for the last blow. Toby hardly moved out of his corner. His arms were held and he seemed almost perfect target for Mac's lethal blows.

Mac's voice came nearer and nearer. "He was on top of Toby now," the boxer all saying, "I've heard all about those tricks from boys in better clubs than this, and—"

"Save it, little save it," Toby was getting restless under the collar. Imagine being spoken to like that from a frill, even know. Imagine that. 'Say,' said the boxer as an afterthought, 'meet me outside the dressing room in a half hour and I'll tell you something about tricks. How's that?'

Alice Worried

Sat in the Front Row

The two weeks passed, and Toby was failing more and more with Alice. It was the first time he had allowed himself the intimacy of a love affair, for his manager, Pat, had always warned him against falling in love.

Now Pat admonished, "Laf off the dimes, Kid, if you want to get anywhere in this fight business. They're bad medicine, Kid."

"I won't stop seeing Alice for you or anybody else. Get that, Pat," said Toby.

"O. K., Kid," returned the manager. "Only remember, when MacVaters knows you'll be a case of the who laughs last, and I'll do the laughing."

"Aw, rats," said Toby, and went to his dressing room.

It was the night of the fight with MacVaters. Alice was sitting in the front row.

NEW BRIDGES TIE UP TRAINS AT NO. STATION

TOURING FOR TWO IS OVER

MADEIRA WILKINSON DOROTHY MARDEN



MICHAEL CONWAY
The third person in this picture is here on a visit. He is Michael Conway of Killarney, Ireland, who hasn't seen his brother in 45 years and is headed for New York to "look him over." Miss Madeira Wilkinson of West Roxbury has been studying in France, and Miss Dorothy Marden of Lowell has been in London for two months. All came in today on the Scythia. (Staff photo.)

BOYS' TO MEET

AFTER 45 YEARS

For the first time in 45 years—and on a surprise visit to his brother—Michael Conway of Killarney, Ireland, came to America today.

Conway and his brother Edmund, parted 45 years ago and they haven't seen each other since. He was among the 200 passengers that arrived on the Cunard Scythia at East Boston.

Harry Judge, London tailor to royalty, stayed aboard for the trip to New York. He came to observe American clothing styles.

Among the Bostonians returning were Madeira Wilkinson of Stratford rd., West Roxbury, Smith College graduate and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson of Emmanuel church, West Roxbury; Miss Wilkinson studied at the Sorbonne.

Dorothy, Marden of Clark rd., Boston, returned from a two-months' visit in England.

Josephine B. Colt of Pickeny st., Beacon Hill, was met at the dock by her niece, Helen Coolidge, Beacon Hill and Concord society girl.

Other arrivals included Robert Homans, Boston attorney, Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin of Dedham and Denbury, W. Bainton, member of the racing yacht Highland that competed in the Newport (R. I.) to Plymouth (Eng.) race, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Hubbard.

WORK RESUMES

ON P. O. JOB

Work was resumed in full activity today at the new Boston post-office site, with workers in all three disputing unions declaring their differences settled.

According to the workers, the court order obtained Saturday night, enjoining members of striking locals from further impeding work on the new building, had nothing to do with the return of work, as the resumption was agreed upon at a conference of officials in unions concerned.

The restraining order was issued by Judge James A. Lowell against the steam and hoisting engineers, the structural iron workers and the teamsters and truckmen's union.

SAFELY OVER 4 NEWEST B. & M. BRIDGES

TRAFFIC was delayed somewhat today when the B. & M. opened its four new bridges. All tracks to North Station and all signal systems were "cut in" over the new spans. Photo shows train crossing bridge No. 4. (Staff photo.)

COMMUTERS

DELAID FOR HALF HOUR

Official Throws Open Switch That Opens the New Bridges at 9:10

Boston & Maine commuters were delayed from five minutes to half an hour this morning, when tracks entering the North Station were officially cut over to four new concrete and steel bascule bridges.

Although certain trains have been passing over the new bridges for some time, the change having been made gradually, the last cut-over was made officially at 9 o'clock.

For nearly an hour prior to that time, however, as the last links of steel were cut over, trains were stalled down and in numerous instances forced to stand outside the yards for some time.

It was understood the principal source of delay was difficulty experienced in tying in the new steel and brick signal tower with all the crossovers leading to the bridges. Landmarks in the station 15 years old, consisting of wooden "jackknives" drawbridges, signal towers and other terminal features were removed, and new ones substituted.

At 9:30 o'clock officials of the railroad threw a switch which officially opened the new bridges, and caravans were broken by the "Flying Yankee" and "Berkeley Flyer" pulling out on schedule for Bangor, Me., and Troy, N. Y., respectively.

MATTAPAN GIRL HAS CHURCH WEDDING



MARGARET J. MCCARTHY
Helen T. McCarthy became the bride this morning of James A. Delay of Charlestown, at a wedding in St. Angela's Church, Blue Hill

HELEN T. MCCARTHY
She was attended by her sister, Margaret. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for a western trip. (Staff photo.)

FLAMES RAIN

THREE HOMES

Police of the Roxbury Crossing Division are today investigating a fire in the three-story wooden dwelling at 311 Byner st., while all three families were on a week-end out of town.

The blaze was discovered by a police officer who saw smoke, and sounded an alarm from box 242. He then rushed through the building to stow the tenants only to find it empty.

The blaze started in the rear of the first floor and spread rapidly. The cause could not be determined and the state fire marshal's office was notified. Police estimated the damage at \$7500.

East Boston to Have

New Branch Library

East Boston is to have a new branch library. An order for land-taking in Webster st. for that purpose was approved by Mayor Curran today at a cost of \$15,700.

A communication to the public library trustees the mayor suggested that in the future they select corner locations for such buildings.

Paralysis Cases

in State Doubled

A total of 107 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the State Department of Public Health in the last year, twice as many as last year during the corresponding period and the largest number in 15 years during the same space of time.

BANDITS ROB 4

IN PARKED CARS

Masked bandits in Newton early today, held up and robbed two couples in parked autos.

The robbers climbed a daring series of holdups of couples in parked cars for the past month.

Shortly after midnight a couple containing four masked men, drew up beside the parked car of J. G. Kneppenberg of 1103 Mansfield Lauder.

One of the men leaped from the bandit car, flourishing a pistol and ordered Kneppenberg to hand over his money. He gave the bandit \$22.

About a half hour later the same quartet of bandits drew up alongside of the car of Arthur Falkson, of 19 Warr st., Cambridge.

Falkson was parked in front of 65 Bridge st., Newton Center, the wife of Miss Dorothy Fabbie, who was seated in the car with him.

The same procedure was followed by the bandits and this time the victim man got \$24, a silver watch, a valuable watch and chain from the victim. He also took \$250 from the girl.

FOUR MURT

HEAD-ON CRASH

Four people were slightly injured today in a head-on collision between two cars in Broadway, Revere.

Fred L. Dally of Scituate, East Boston, driver of one of the cars, crashed injury when his car, equipped with the slippery pavement, crashed into another owned by Edward Rosenthal of Baldcut abt. the face and head.

Mrs. Dally sustained a wrenched right knee and head injuries. Miss Malinda Tell of Elliot st., Beverly, was in the other car, and was bruised and lacerated. Samuel Smith of South ave., Peabody, also in the Dally car, suffered a slight concussion of the brain.

All the injured were treated at the office of Dr. Max Baker in East Boston, and then taken to their homes. Both cars were badly damaged.

Bridgefarm Farm

Head Still in Doubt

Although inclined to follow the suggestion of Gov. Rely and the State Commission on Agriculture and Finance that the new superintendent of the state farm of Bridgefarm be a physician, Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of correction, today said he did not know when he would name the successor of Henry J. Stearns.

Dr. William F. Hanson, now acting superintendent at Deer Island, A. Mulcahy, master at Deer Island, are candidates.

3 Seek to Head

Legion in State

Three candidates for state commander of American Legion and 17 candidates for the five positions of vice-presidents and committee members for the convention in Plymouth Aug. 19 to 22, those for commander are: Vice-Commanders Charles T. E. Ryan and Stephen C. Garrison of Lowell and Vice-Commander Julius F. Haier of Needham.

Bostonians Sault

Tonight on Bremen

Many residents of Greater Boston will board the liner Bremen at New York tonight, fellow passengers of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Barnet Balchen, South Pole pilot, and others.

They include Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. DeForest of Beacon st., Brookline, with their daughter, Elisabeth, bound for the music festival at Bayreuth. Others sailing are Miss Miriam Shaw of Harvard, Mrs. Roger C. Hatch of Cohasset, Mrs. M. L. Sullivan, of Salem, J. L. Coon and Maurice Coon of Boston and Alty, and Mrs. John Henshaw of Providence, R. I.

1 DEAD, 20 HURT

IN CRASHES

One woman was killed and a score of persons were injured in automobile accidents in New England yesterday.

Mrs. Julia Lancaster, 25, of Portland, Me., was killed in Brunswick, Me., when the auto in which she was riding overturned. Her brother and sister were badly injured.

Two Roxbury men were injured in Westley when their truck with a picnic party was being towed from Saxtonville overturned on the steps of Washington st. hill.

They are Fortunato Gressio, 721 Hammond st., and Guy Bartalito, Lenox st.

Five persons were injured in Arlington when their auto crashed a pole in Mill st. The injured: Abraham Paluba, 29 Whitman st., Dorchester, operator of the car, Mrs. Rose Paluba, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner, 38 Marx st., Dorchester, and Miss Gertrude Cohen, 42

Four were injured in a Weymouth crash when an auto was overturned. The injured: Edward O'Neill, Mrs. A. J. White, Mrs. Georgianna Boyer and her daughter, Marion, 4

COFFEY IS FINED

\$10; APPEALS

A fine of \$10 was appealed today in East Boston court by ex-Representative James B. Coffey, after he was found guilty of sauntering and loitering and carrying a sign without a permit.

Coffey created a furor in Day sq. a week ago Saturday when, according to police allegation, he carried a sign with the legend: "Liquor is openly sold in Police Station 7. Rip cases filed in East Boston court. Attention protested."

In court today, Coffey declared that Patrolman Robert White arrested him because of an old "grudge."

ANY GARMENT

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Don't fail to send your dirtiest 75¢

Clean Clothes will add much to your enjoyment during the vacation days and nights of your long planned vacation.

There's a HOWARD SHOP Around the Corner

Howard Inc. CLEANERS Boston Garrison 8200

Dizzy Headache

after caused by Gas on Stomach

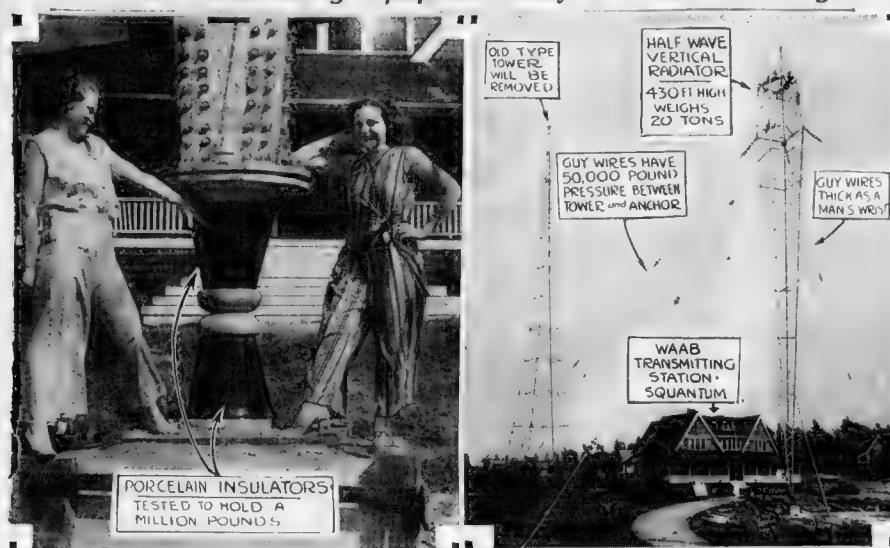
Pepsin Seltzer gives quick relief to all Druggists Write Worcester, Mass. for Free Sample

ICED "SALADA" TEA

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

'MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY' BEGINS 'LIFE TERM' ON SEA TODAY

WAAB New Transmitting Equipment Ready to Send Out Programs



OLD TYPE
TOWER
WILL BE
REMOVED

HALF WAVE
VERTICAL
RADIATOR
430 FT. HIGH
WEIGHS
20 TONS

GUY WIRES HAVE
50,000 POUND
PRESSURE BETWEEN
TOWER AND ANCHOR

GUY WIRES
THICK AS A
MAN'S WRIST

WAAB
TRANSMITTING
STATION
SQUAMUM

PORCELAIN INSULATORS
TESTED TO HOLD A
MILLION POUNDS

MISS DERMOTT
The new half wave vertical radiator, shown at the right, is part of the new transmitting equipment of station WAAB, located at Squamum. Among the unique sections of this tower are the porcelain in-

MISS DERMOIT
sulators, which are but two inches thick and yet tested to hold a million pounds. Miss Marian Dermott of Hyde Park and Miss Mary Bulger of Somerville were on an inspection tour when the

photographer arrived on the job. The tower is 430 feet high and is a striking comparison with the old type of tower, which is shown at left. (Staff photo.)

SAILS ON THIRD TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

Seaman Must Establish Place of Birth or He Can't Land in U. S.

Peter Russell, real life counterpart of "the man without a country," sails again tonight for the high seas on his third trip as an unwanted citizen.

Russell has been refused by the United States and England and today was in detention aboard the steamer Winona County, bound for the high seas.

Until he can establish his birth place he will remain aboard the ship. At present it seems as if he will be deported when he is released.

BORN IN SCOTLAND
The trouble started a few months ago when Russell, who says he was born in Brighton, a suburb of Glasgow, Scotland, shipped out of Baltimore on the freighter Ban-

nock, as an American citizen. A short time later he missed his ship in Cork and stowed away on the Belleflower which came to Boston. He was discovered, turned over to the authorities and ordered deported to England.

BARRED IN ENGLAND
He was refused in Manchester, England on the Belleflower, but was refused permission to land in Scotland. Thus, he is an American citizen, as he is a Scotchman, but he is not a citizen of any country.

HEARING WORDS OF DOOM



INSPECTOR MITCHELL
Unless he tells immigration officials where he was born, Peter Russell, 24, the "man without a country," is doomed to ride the high seas for the remainder of his life. He was questioned by Customs Inspector J. D. Mitchell. (Staff photo.)

Sleeping Driver Hurt
While he is said to be the police in the city, a driver sleeping at the wheel crashed into a pole and was killed as he drove along Adams st. (Staff photo.)

\$10000 BAIL FOR DOCTOR'S WIFE

Mrs. Beatrice Fasanella, 30, of Dorchester, formerly a foundling, was held in \$10,000 bail in West Roxbury Court charged with the death of Miss Florence Johnson, 20, in Dorchester Hospital.

Mrs. Fasanella's bail was raised from \$5,000, in which she was held last week, to \$10,000 by Judge John Derrin.

Dr. John B. Fasanella, a Boston surgeon, came to his wife's defense today with the statement that she was guilty.

"My wife had nothing to do with this," Dr. Fasanella declared.

The girl was absolutely defenseless when she identified her as the woman who performed the operation. My wife never saw her before.

The girl's Boston bookkeeper was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson of Norwood.

"Where's your home?" asked Judge Francis J. Byrne in Somerville court today.

"In jail," replied Byron Edgett, 31, charged with non-support.

"How long have you been there?"

"Since May 2, and I just got out," said Edgett.

"When were you married?"

"I don't remember."

His wife said it was Feb. 16, 1929, when the defendant's mother persuaded the marriage was all over to her.

The case was put over to Sept. 1. Edgett had been in jail to work out a fine of \$40 for an auto law violation.

WOOL MAN HELD IN THREAT CASE

Robert Ringrose, 40, former Boston wool dealer, was found guilty in Dedham District Court today of threatening Robert L. Studley, Boston wool broker and Wellesley resident.

He was given a six months' suspension by Judge Charles A. Sanborn, and appealed. Bail was set at \$2500.

Ringrose was recently released from Melville State Hospital, where he was under observation by order of the court. He was charged with writing threatening letters to Studley for whom he formerly worked.

Six Injured When Two Autos Collide

As the result of a collision between two automobiles at Foster street, six persons were injured yesterday afternoon.

The car was being operated by Paul C. Revere, who was driving under the direction of Paul C. Revere of Broadway. Revere, a licensed operator. The other car was driven by Mrs. Laddie of 15 Park st., Boston.

ACCUSED WOMAN SHIELDED



Dr. John B. Fasanella of Rosindale shown shielding his wife from cameras at her hearing in West Roxbury today charged with illegal surgery. She is alleged to have caused the death of Miss Florence Johnson of Norwood. (Staff photo.)

Rider Thrown Free as Horse Is Killed

Camp Devens, Aug. 3—Lieutenant Edward F. Grigg of the 11th Cavalry escaped unhurt here when his horse stumbled and was instantly killed taking a jump in the course of a series of races.

The accident occurred in the course of a series of races. Grigg was thrown clear of his horse.

Boston Circus Man Dies

Patry, N. H., Aug. 3—William R. Reynolds, executive of the Boston Circus, is dead at his home in Lake Home. He was a native of Boston.

NEW TOWER FOR WAAB

By N. F. T.

Very recent developments, shaping the all-important technical side of radio, seem to be worthy of discussion today. News of the station and all that go to make up programs for listeners to enjoy are slightly less important than news as compared with the engineering achievement taking place.

NEARS COMPLETION

Station WAAB has been making rapid and monumental strides these last few months, forging forward, perhaps at a greater rate than any unit in the United States. Prof. Paul A. De Mars, engineering chief for the Yankee Network, who has been living at Squamum for considerable time, has been some of the most interesting facts having to do with the work done that way.

All things being equal with no unforeseen difficulties encountered, WAAB will be sending out its regular broadcast, a new 430 foot half wave vertical radiator, before the completion of the work on the tower. Upon completion, this new type antenna will be the first of its kind in the United States.

FIRST STATION EQUIPPED

The only other station equipped in the New England WAAB is station WAAF, which has been equipped with the same type of antenna. These have been tried by the station with this same type of antenna, although under way. Engineers engaged in the work for both stations have entered enthusiastically into the spirit of a race each group eagerly striving to finish their respective task first.

Approximately 700,000 pounds of pressure will be placed upon the hollow porcelain insulators forming the base of the big vertical tower. These have been tried by the station with this same type of antenna, although under way. Engineers engaged in the work for both stations have entered enthusiastically into the spirit of a race each group eagerly striving to finish their respective task first.

Cavalry in Maneuvers

After Aug. 3, the 11th Cavalry of the National Guard, led by Col. T. T. Gallup, will leave Camp Devens today for four days of maneuvers.

Excursions to BANGOR and BAR HARBOR and way landings

★ Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Return on same boat, next day.

★ Round trip, one way fare plus \$1.00. Returning Sunday or Monday, Bangor, \$10; Bar Harbor, \$12.

Low rates also to other landings. From St. John's, N. B., \$10; from D.S.T. \$12.00. From Bangor, \$10.00. From Bar Harbor, \$12.00. From St. John's, N. B., \$10.00. From D.S.T. \$12.00. From Bangor, \$10.00. From Bar Harbor, \$12.00.

★ Pairs last the use of an arm and leg in the same accident. He was granted a continuance until August 20.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best one offered today in the Bar Harbor.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Apply to the Agent, New York 30 English St. or to the Agent, Boston 100 South St.

TO WOMEN WHO LEAVE THEIR HUSBANDS

THE WOMAN who leaves her husband for a visit should remember his household helplessness. Pathetic, even with his wife near to lend a helping hand, he becomes doubly so when distance separates them. Oh, he may sing bravely, "My wife's gone to the country," . . . brag about his Bachelor Hall cooking . . . Applause! In a few days he will revert to a lonesome kid. So telephone him often. Add to his joy of living, and to



your own peace of mind regarding such likely-to-be-forgotten chores as feeding the cat . . . watering plants . . . closing the windows.

In the daytime, twenty-five cents will call distance separates them. Oh, he may sing bravely, "My wife's gone to the country," . . . brag about his Bachelor Hall cooking . . . Applause! In a few days he will revert to a lonesome kid. So telephone him often. Add to his joy of living, and to

25 miles . . . fifty cents, 64 miles . . . one dollar, 174 miles. For distances beyond 25 miles, the evening rate from 7 to 8:30 p. m. is about one-fourth less than the day rate, and the night rate, after 8:30 p. m., is about one-half the day rate.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BILL DONNELLY LEADS IN N. E. AMATEUR GOLF

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

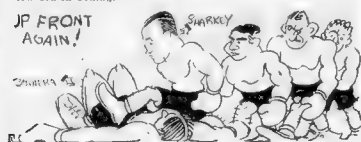
Boxing All Right. Also Steve Hamas.
Youth to Rescue. Another Dempsey.
Watch Retzlaff. Schnal Threatens.

Youngsters Putting Life Back in Game

There's life in good old boxing game, it only needs awakening. If better of the Dempsey would to knock all former quaking. If better of the Dempsey would to knock all former quaking. If better of the Dempsey would to knock all former quaking.

What's the matter with boxing? Not a gold dredger thing. It's a red blooded, he-man's sport, which as long as human nature remains the same will retain its appeal. There's nothing the matter with boxing. It's only suffering, temporarily, from the bunch of idiots that are in it. There's life in the old game yet! Fanning Youth is going to remedy it! The game has been suffering from the want of another Dempsey. Sooner or later it is going to get it. All the signs along the trail are the Second Dempsey is going to poke his nose over the static horizon sooner than many would expect. Already he is in the making. He is being moulded by the grumble of the game, moulded from among Ernie Schaaf, Charlie Retzlaff and Steve Hamas.

Ernie Schaaf of Wrentham, New England heavyweight champion, Charlie Retzlaff of Minnesota and Steve Hamas, the former state college champion—they are heading Flaming Youth's attack on the citadel of boxing. One of the trio eventually is going to be Jack Sharkey, Schlemmer, Carrera out of the picture and launch new era in boxing.



Jack Sharkey may last another year—or two. The Garrulous Gob has an infinitely better fight in him than he recently refused to get out of his system against Mickey Walker. The coming Sharkey-Carrera match is likely to be the medium by which the Flaming Youth will regain his lost ground. That much is so good a one as the Sharkey-Walker match was a bad one. One brilliant, scintillating fight, like Sharkey almost certainly will make against the giant Carrera, and Sharkey will be back heading the title procession again.

But the Garrulous Gob will not head it long. Age, prosperity, fading ambition must give way to youth, flaming ambition, the craving to rise in the world. Sharkey has climbed the peak and has seen what it's like. He no longer "reaches," Schaaf, Retzlaff and Hamas are reaching, reaching, reaching.

Who is going to be the Dempsey of the coming era—Schaaf, Retzlaff, Hamas? The Blond Battler of Wrentham is going to move up front faster than the other two youngsters, but he is not likely to move as far. Under Johnny Buckley, Schaaf has found his punch, and in his last few fights has been bawling them over like nuns. He is in a position now to get the Big Shot Retzlaff and Hamas still are fighting for a foothold. But if he had fought Retzlaff and Hamas are likely to go further than Schaaf—even to the Summit itself.

Cold-eyed, experienced critics, who have seen Hamas in action, feel that the former champion is the young champion. The Dempsey come to life. They say Steve—like the Old Manhamster in his lean, hungry, bobbing, weaving days, when Jack hit a knockout punch with either hand and from any angle or position—comes sloping in blawing away with both hands in his hammer or Thor smashes that beat down any opponent's defense.



A friend who sat at the ringside with us and watched Dempsey in his first three New York matches, the fights with Andre Anderson, Wild Bert Kenney and John Lester Johnson, watched Hamas in three recent matches and became so enthused that he writes "Hamas could have knocked the Dempsey in a new fight. Anderson and Kenney. Steve isn't the makings of another Dempsey. He's the makings of a greater Dempsey. He's still green and unseasoned, has yet to strike his real fighting bug. But when he does ring into full fighting stride there will be nothing on two feet which can stand up against him. Faste that prediction in your hat and wait and see."

Like Hamas, Charlie Retzlaff has been bowling over all opposition. His manager has been a little more careful picking spots for the Minnesota than the veteran, Charlie Harvey, has in accepting opponents for Hamas. But Retzlaff has met some good ones, Johnny Rake among them. Charlie made a punching bag of Rake. Rubbery John of Cleveland was the only one of Retzlaff's opponents who went the full route. All of the others were victims of the Retzlaff wall-p. Charlie knocks 'em bowlegged and knocks 'em cuckoo!

New York promoters are making the usual mistake about Retzlaff and Hamas. They are trying to bring the two great youngsters together. At this stage of their career the two youngsters should be kept as far apart as possible. Time enough for a Retzlaff-Hamas meeting later on. A duel between the two youngsters would remove one from the scene, perhaps for good, for the loser in a clash between two such terrific fighters as Steve and Charlie isn't going to get over the licking very easily. A young fighter can be greatly outboxed and not be hurt by it. A beating by a heavy hitter often has ruined young fighters of race promise.

It probably will afford Johnny Buckley satisfaction if Retzlaff and Hamas are matched. It will remove one or the other out of the path. Retzlaff and Hamas—They bar Schaaf's way to gold and glory.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WHICH CINDERELLA WILL SHOE FIT, SCHAAF, RETZLAFF, HAMAS?



THE YOUNG HEAVIES ARE DIVING INTO THE FISTIC SWIM WITH A VENGEANCE...

WILCZEWSKI TO MEET JENNINGS

George "Zee" Wilczewski, famous Boston College football star, arrived home from Toledo, where he scored a fall over Jack Burke in seventeen minutes and forty-eight seconds.

GOOD GOLF

We had the back swing entirely straight for the club to now to go on with it. We had the back swing entirely straight for the club to now to go on with it. We had the back swing entirely straight for the club to now to go on with it.

HISTORY OF GOLF

Golf through the ages: Golf was invented by that great Scotch lover of the open spaces—who never wanted to be out of range of the family dinner bell.

ROSEBLOOM RISKS CROWN

New York and C. A. P. Rosebloom, former champion of the U. S. Open, is making his last fight in New York, N. Y. at the Garden.

Donnelly Leads Field at The Country Club

For the third time within a week, Bill Donnelly, Jr., Woodland state junior champion, figured prominently in a championship medal play round at the Country Club, Brookline, today.

BROWNING IS ON WITH DEGLANE

At the third and fourth holes, Browning was out 1-25, but he duplicated (duplicated) that of his first round at the 11th, 12th and 14th holes, and his gamble came up with a birdie three at the 15th to come home 2-35 for a 75.

PRICE-ABRIEU EL YELLS USED MEET AT SALEM IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Aug. 3 (AP)—Yelley was in a boxing ring in Mexico City today, where he was defeated by a Mexican fighter.

Public Links Title Play on Tomorrow

Public Links Title Play on Tomorrow: The Public Links Title Play on Tomorrow.

Mary Cutter Beats Sally Ives on Court

Mary Cutter Beats Sally Ives on Court: Mary Cutter beats Sally Ives on Court.

FENWAY PARK

Fenway Park: Fenway Park today at 3 P. M. Red Sox vs. New York.

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193	193		

[illegible]

Cent St El ...	76	7		Pennroad vlc	3	3	
Cen St E & pc of rwy	59	59	59	Phillip Morris Co...	2	2	

[illegible]

Ford of Can A	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	Teck Hughes G	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ford of France	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Tonapah Bel	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$

[illegible]

American Light Co.

Net Income Lower
Report of the Amer can Light & Traction Co. and subsidiaries shows for the 12 month ending June 30, 1930, a net income of \$5,341,821, after all charges. This compares with a net income of \$11,253,394 in the corresponding quarter of the previous year.

Net Income for the June quarter after all charges is \$2,331,559, as compared with \$2,868,518 for the June quarter of last year. Balance available for common stock after preferred stock dividends in the quarter of \$1,133,200, as compared with \$1,248,808 in the June quarter of the previous year.

Eastern Steamship Profit Is \$220,361
Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., reports for June, surplus after expenses of \$220,361, compared with deficit of \$252,707 in the corresponding month of 1930.

Outstanding shares for the first six months of this year was \$719,348 compared with a surplus of \$194,495 in the first half of 1930.

Boston Curb

Sales
50 Appleton Co.
High Low Last
of the day
100 100 100

600 Chief Const.	7-16	7-16	7-16
100 Const. Cap. M.	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4

60c	East. Rad.	4	25	
1	New Mex.	1	25	
100	Iron Cap Cos.	1	18	11 15
100	Ohio. Cap. Co.	2	18	3 15
100	Shattuck Iron	1	25	
50	1st Verde Ex. M.	9	9	6
200	Yukon Gold	1	1	

new on Outlook

y Cheerful

... hope will be uncertain, and, until they improve sufficiently to counterbalance the depression, exert an adverse influence on the

7%

CLASS A SHARES

Price \$25 a Share

M. E. L. ...

\$5 down, \$2 month

tion will not stop and the depression will not stop. It may not delay or prevent such recovery, but it will retard the movement of business and reduce activity in even long, lean years. It is presently with us. Or, in the third place, it may keep business at a depression level for an interval for some months longer.

This would make the present depression one of exceptional duration. It would be a depression for depression not affected by war or threat to monetary standards. It would be a depression to record such depressions, have already been recorded in the business conditions in the United States by the influence largely from the Central American war, for the next few weeks, it will be impossible to forecast.

in Chicago Market		86 1/2	38
Chicago, Aug. 3—Grains closed		86 1/2	38
lower today on the Chicago Board		86 1/2	38
of Trade. Wheat was 1/4 to 1/2		89	39
down, corn 1/4 to 1 1/2 lower and			
oats 1/4 to 1c. Rye finished 1/4 to		3	1
1/2 lower.		84 1/2	21
		32 1/2	20
		38 1/2	11

10

New York, Aug. 3—Pig iron output in the United States in first half of 1931 was 11,163,389 tons, against 12,053,348 in the first half of 1930, says American Iron & Steel Institute.

ment of subsidiary funded debt, which remains strong.

California crude oil output in the week ended July 31 averaged 502,500 barrels daily, decrease of 18,100 from previous week, says California Oil World. Output July 31 was 493,000, lowest since July, 1922.

I am the door, by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved and shall go in and out and find pasture St. John, X, 9.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath, secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. O. E. Rice, associate rector of Trinity Church, Boston.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1931

We're Going Ahead New England's Great Opportunities

Dr. Julius Klein tells us that New England has suffered the severe economic depression less than any other section of the country and that we are on a better foundation from which to stride forth to prosperity again.

It is a fact of which we ourselves are well aware. Klein, however, affords some interesting statistics to corroborate our understanding.

Retail trade, he says, has been better maintained in the Boston area than in any other Federal Reserve district in the United States.

Building construction, another barometer, receded in New England only one-half as much as in the country as a whole. Better still, new construction showed an increase of fourteen per cent in Massachusetts this year as compared with 1930, AND IN BOSTON IT MORE THAN DOUBLED.

Railroad earnings, farm income and bank deposits—all of them held closer to the average of normal times than elsewhere in the country.

"With only 2 per cent of the territory of the country and a little over 6 per cent of the population, New England produces approximately 10 per cent of all value added by manufacture—nearly \$3,600,000,000 of new wealth drawn each year from this source alone."

Quite a pretty picture. A striking contrast to the melancholy, direful prediction five years ago that New England was done industrially and commercially.

Well, so long as we know our condition of relative prosperity, what are we going to do about it? Let's not stand idle, or rest on our laurels. We have every reason to be confident.

Let's spend more, let's buy more, let's plan more great constructive developments as Governor Ely and Mayor Curley have done. The sooner those with steady income spend some of the money to build and income for their neighbors, the more quickly will everybody be on the high road again, with no detours.

Gov. Ely Should Probe Deep Unsavory State Government Conditions

Incredible, unsavory conditions are being exposed in the State government of Massachusetts.

They bring a blush of shame to the faces of honest, patriotic citizens.

At the Bridgewater State Farm, according to Commissioner Reward, officials and subordinates have been guilty of speculation of the State's property running over a period of years.

Nothing seemed to have escaped their clutching hands, from gasoline to pigs to concrete.

A fine example for presumably honest State officials to set before presentment to that institution for lesser offenses.

State Auditor Hawley now discloses a sordid condition in the accounts of the State College.

This condition will lead many to the suspicion, whether justified or not, of the mismanagement of public appropriations.

The head of the institution is said to have paid his personal only dues out of an endowment fund undoubtedly intended by its donor to be used for the education of the students, not for the social requirements of any official.

Governor Ely, having instituted these examinations which reveal a pitiable mess, can be expected to go through with them to the finish, regardless of where the chips fall.

The people were indeed wise in their change of administration at the last election.

Fourteen years of rule by any one party can lead to inertia, carelessness and indifference. They are usually the beginning of worse results, ranging from graft to corruption.

A new broom sweeps clean.

Fourth U. S. 'Greater City' Metropolitan Boston Has 2,307,897 Pop.

Metropolitan Boston, that is, the communities which are interdependent and which have mutual industrial, economic and civic interests, should include fifty cities and towns within a radius of twenty miles from the State House, according to an examination completed by the national Census Bureau at Boston.

These communities have a population of 2,307,897.

They make of Metropolitan Boston, for the purposes of trade and domestic development and expansion, the fourth Greater City in the United States, exceeded only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

We draw this district from six counties of a single State, while the Greater New York relies upon three separate commonwealths, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, with their competing, independent State governments.

Also, the per capita wealth of the people of this Metropolitan Boston, as measured by the deposits in mutual savings banks, is probably exceeded nowhere on earth.

These interesting facts will give pride to the residents.

Not should they be ignored by industrialists and by commercial organizations anxious to dispose of their goods in concentrated centers of large population.

Our 105 Air Fields

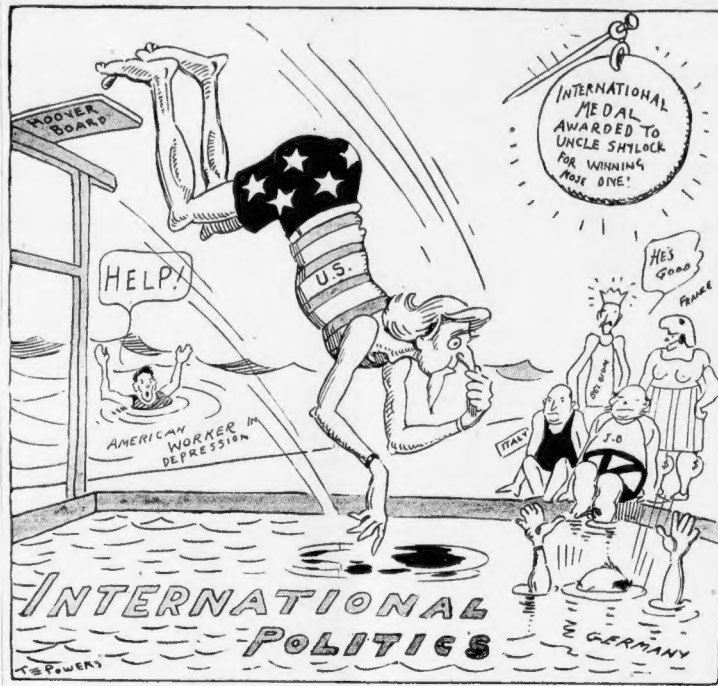
New England now has 105 airplane landing fields, according to a survey completed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly all of them are the developments of the past two years.

People accept changes today, with extraordinary versatility, without these early suggestions which regarded the steam locomotive as an agent, representing death and destruction.

The day is not far distant when the most isolated village, or group of them, in New England, will have to have its landing field, with hangars and modern equipment. When you see the Boston & Maine and the New Haven going in for air travel, you know it is here to stay and grow.

The Nose Dive



What Do You Know?

Fill out this blank:

1. Questioning of a suspected person by the police is called —
2. The police is the throttling of the —
3. An elegy is a — song.
4. Plurality vote means — in order to —
5. Grant wrote his memoirs in order to —
6. Rubenford — was our first "dry" President.
7. The Fourth Estate is —
8. A health is a treat of the —
9. Holland and — mean the same country.
10. Another word for comely is —

Match correctly:

11. Robert L. V. — wrote about the tugboat.
12. Thomas Nelson — Settle's Georgia, son Page.
13. Josiah V. — Cartwright.
14. Lucius Mott — American Minister to France.
15. Thomas Nast — worked for woman suffrage.

Answers to today's test:

1. Third degree.
2. Acries.
3. Waiting or funeral.
4. More than any other contestant.
5. Provide for his family.
6. Hayes.
7. The daily news.
8. Waste land.
9. Netherlands.
10. Beautiful.
11. American Minister to France.
12. Wrote about the old south.
13. Settle's Georgia.
14. Worked for woman suffrage.
15. Cartwright.

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Silhouettes

IT IS estimated that the \$35,000,000 American spaghetti globe at this point would encircle the globe at the Equator 1000 times. We know of no other food that goes such a long way.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the Public Health Service that a good little man can out-pull a good big man is proved right again in Washington—look how much more pull Will Hays has got at the White House than Hiram Johnson.

MR. CAPONE was all set to play the part of our old comic strip friend, Alphonse, but Judge Will Kernan just naturally refused to assume the role of Gaston.

IT IS encouraging to read that country has piled up a \$1,000,000,000 corn. As we had been getting the impression that the entire crop was now valued at something around \$4.75.

In France By O. O. McIntyre

Colorful Newport

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Next to Paris lies the largest and most tumultuous city in France and perhaps the most colorful seaport in the world. Caesar once stormed its gates. The uncomfortable journey here on the worst train I ever rode upon was inspired solely to fulfill an ambition of adolescence.

I wanted to see the Chateau d'iff, near by, and scene of Alexander Dumas' novel, "The Count of Monte-Cristo."

No story in boyhood inspired me so vividly and it was thrilling to visit the old fortress in a motor boat and stroll about the prison and famous black holes.

Joseph Conrad found Marseilles the most interesting spot in his sea voyage and Edmond Rostand lived here solely because of scenic charm.

So watchful and alert. He could not see how men could be so wicked, through and through. And find delight both day and night. In things he wouldn't do.

Upon himself he kept an eye. So watchful and alert. He could not see how men could be so wicked, through and through. And find delight both day and night. In things he wouldn't do.

That circumstance nor careless chance. Nor fancy could assert. In any hour their dreadful power To cause him lasting hurt.

"I'll have my soul at any cost!" This good man often cried. "On sinners vile I will not smile, I'll walk the world in pride, Correct and sure, no whim or lure Shall make me step aside."

He stayed aloof from worldly men, With rigid self-control. He frowned away all mirth and play, Hoping at Heaven's goal, When life had passed, to come at last A pure, untroubled soul.

I hold no brief for wrong and sin, Nor years in folly aped, But blocks of wood are just as good As men on safety laid; Nor can I think so small to shrink The end was ever meant.

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PARIS, Aug. 3.—Next to Paris lies the largest and most tumultuous city in France and perhaps the most colorful seaport in the world. Caesar once stormed its gates. The uncomfortable journey here on the worst train I ever rode upon was inspired solely to fulfill an ambition of adolescence.

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New Paris streets have the robust vitality of Marseilles' leading street, the famous, Canetiere, with its wild cluster of huge horse-drawn carriages. The city spreads at the water edge in a vast semi-circle. Along the coast is the celebrated Corniche, twisting and turning in a far-flung panorama, and from a table in front of the restaurant Basso on the Quai des Belges the flowing human tide surprises that passing the Cafe de la Paix.

We saw bare-footed Lascars, Africans, Chinese, pink-marked Malays, one-eyed Hindus, and all the hairy charmed polyglot that goes down to sea in ships. Also neat enfolded girls with "eyes for sailors," dressed in explorers with pith helmets, monocled dandies, vulgar old women, ship officers, beery Dutch colonists, etc.

A striking pageant. Each morning and evening some ship touches Marseilles after a 32-day journey from Shanghai, Bombay or where-not-as and the result there is an eager air. Every other moment a sudden puff of sidewalk drama among awaying throngs.

It differs from Paris in lack of the exquisite beauty of dressmaking salons, perfumery parlors, jewelry establishments and the like. Mar-

seilles is confined to such blunk and unsavory pursuits as making cement, lime and dye. By contrast it seems cold, hard, suggesting the song, smelling of blood, to which it gave its name.

The some 800,000 population is perhaps the most unusual mixture to be found the world over. Seamen from all ports come here, marry and as a result of this mingling some of the oddest types of physiognomy are seen. Our waiter, for instance, was almost black, yet his hair was straight and red and his eyes a sky blue.

Naturally, one must dip into the larders of Marseilles in Europe, here-bouillabaisse. It is a soupy mixture swimming with all sorts of chopped up fish. Food fanciers find it the inspiration for ecstatic grunting but after a couple of gulps it tastes like a week ago last Tuesday. I tried it in Paris at Preservier's years ago and with the same distaste. The French decidedly call fish "poisson."

But in Marseilles I snagged on the most elegant dinner in Europe. I was attracted by the name—Creme Americaine—and the only other choice being raw peaches or cheese I gave it a try. It was a sort of Kirch spiced cordial soured with a sugary crust. Upon ordering a second helping the waiter looked startled and I passed it up. I was glad, for a single order created a digestive dungaree all evening.

Others doubtless have written of Marseilles shop clerks. As types they are as distinct as the red-checked, black-aproned wine waiters in Paris. They parade at noon and are cut from the identical pattern—tall, thin, pink waistcoats and with fly-zed black mustaches and gay ribboned straw hats. Such suggests a Clarence-off-the-Pied-Best in a miming, mignon way.

There is something don't-care in the languid air of Mediterranean from my window. From my morning until late this evening where from my window Marseilles has a single thought to Russian wandering. South American bond dealers or oil pressers would be.

In such a pill-shed mood I per- beard barber with a pin-cene to give me an egg shampoo before departing. In Paris, the most important thing, for a half hour later I found myself a decided straw blunder for the love of goodness!

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Real Relief for Jobless Must Deal With Causes

By Merryly Stanley Rukeyser

President Hoover's conference at the White House with John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, indicates some official anxiety over the threat of a third Winter of widespread unemployment.

But in this placing emphasis on relief, the Chief Executive appears to be dealing with the EFFECTS of depression, rather than the CAUSES.

The attempt to succor the casualties of an uncontrolled further deflationary period is like seeking TO RAIL OUT THE ATLANTIC OCEAN WITH A QUART CONTAINER.

The modern, scientific, economic approach to the problem would be in seeking to understand and to deal with the underlying factors making for continued hard times.

The lack of economic balance is aggravated by relative inactivity in the construction industry, which has been lagging far behind trades making goods intended for immediate consumption.

The inevitable result of the deficiency in construction activity is a curtailment of opportunities for human employment.

This in turn means a vast reduction in purchasing power and thus a chain of depressing factors, which react everywhere, is set in motion.

To break the deadlock, it has been proposed that the Federal Government, with its unmatched financial credit, float a huge Prosperity Loan of \$500,000,000 for reconstruction and the return of normal business conditions.

The proceeds of the loan should be spent on ESSENTIAL PUBLIC WORKS, such as Mr. Hoover himself outlined in his speech of acceptance at Palo Alto.

The idea of using personal improvements as a balanced wheel of prosperity and depression has long been advocated by outstanding economists.

The progressive policy not only entails speeding up public works in time of acute depression, but also retarding them in periods of industrial boom.

SUCH A PROGRAM, IF INTELLIGENTLY LAUNCHED, WILL GO FAR TOWARD REDEMPTING THE VAST ARMIES OF UNEMPLOYED FROM UNPRODUCTIVE IDLENESS.

Federal highway will stimulate a variety of industries supplying the necessary materials, and the effect of calling back the jobless into regiments of gainfully employed working men will be to release new purchasing power that will permeate the entire economic fabric.

Such a plan would be timely and safe now after the arm of deflation, whereas President Hoover's Conference at the White House in November, 1929, before the inevitable economic correction took place, was perhaps premature.

Any disappointment with the results in November, 1929, should not deter President Hoover from acting now under radically different economic conditions.

American business has stood at the dead center for many months, and at length seems ready to respond to any genuinely sound stimulation, such as public construction and a sustained policy of monetary easement by the central banking system.

Any further deflation spells additional human impoverishment and widespread distress.

REAL LEADERSHIP SHOULD NOT BE CONTENT WITH HANGING OUT REDD TO VAST LINES OF UNEMPLOYED.

It should aspire to exert a positive influence in the direction of economic stability.

The able and willing unemployed heads of American families do NOT want doles from the Government or from the Red Cross.

THEY EAGERLY CLAMOR FOR A NEW OPPORTUNITY TO WORK.

They seek alert leadership which will enable them to convert their work-power into currency which will again be redeemed at face value at the market place.

With a third Winter of unemployment threatening, the opportunity is large for the Chief Executive to contribute to recovery by urging Congress to enact legislation to call for a SPECIAL SESSION, TO AUTHORIZE A PROSPERITY LOAN.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What To Be Understood?

YOU WANT to be understood. And people don't understand. Then you're mad, or hurt—

But why? Why should you expect busy people to drop their work and understand you? You don't even understand yourself. You have never understood anyone else.

Understanding anyone is a full-time job. You don't even understand yourself. You have never understood anyone else.

Do you want to be understood? You don't even understand yourself. You have never understood anyone else.

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